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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

JOHN FRENCH'S DESPATCH.

TROOPS AND AIRMEN. PRAISE FOR GENERALS,

Russians Still More Than Holding Their Own.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE FLEET, AND SUBSEQUENT MESSAGE.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S DESPATCH.

HIGH PRAISE FOR GENERALS HAID AND PLUMER.

July 11 6.40 p.m. experiences of gas, the employment of which is shown to have been far more extensive and eff-ctive than has hitherto been realised. Sir John French, at the outset regrets that the fighting of the period under review was characterised, on the enemy a side, by a cypical and barbarous disregard for the usages of civilized warfare and by flagrant violation of the Hugue Convention which materially influenced operations in the neighbourhood of Ypres until experience suggested effective counter-measures-which have since been so perfected as to render the gases inn acuous.

The despatch describes, in greatest detail, the gallant defence of the Yores distric', following the French retirement east of Ypres

which entirely resulted in surprise and confusion.

The first experience of gas and the battle at Festubert (May 9.25), are both effairs involving long stories of ding-ding fighting, the Nieuport, the Aisne and Bois le Pretre. capture, loss and re-capture of trenches, marked by much gallantry.

Sir John French especially mentions the valuable services of General Haig, for the successful handling of the First Army throughout the Festubert bittle, and of General Plumer, for his fine defence of Ypres throughout the ardnous and difficult operations of April and May, reflecting the graduest possible cradit.

Sir John French reports the arrival of several divisions, of the new army. Though they have as yet had little experience in quiet day, with intermittent canconading - except in the Forest of fighting, he is of opinion that they will prove a valuable addition. Apremont, where an enemy attack was easily repulsed. They are well officered and well equipped. The artillery is quite fit for employment in the line, their shooting being extremely good.

In April and May several divisions of territorials also joined, and were employed off-neively and defensively, and everywhere proved thoroughly reliable and efficient.

The Field Marshal also praises the ever-increasing ingenuity and skill of the Flying Corps. There have been more than sixty combats in the air during the period in question, in which not a single British aeroplane has been lost. As these flights were almost invariably over or behind the German lines, only one hostile aeroplane was brought down in our territory; but five were definitely wrecked in German territory, while many were chased down and forced to land on the most unsuitable ground.

H. A. L BANKRUPTCY DENIED.

July 12 2.20 a.m. The Hamburg Amerika Line denies the Scandinavian press reports to the effect that it has declared its intolvenor.

HIS MAJESTY VISITS THE FLEET.

July 11, 9.45 p.m. had the pleasure of seeing the greater portion of the officers and men regarding the contingent was therefore premature. of the fleet, and real se the patient and determined spirit with which you have faced the long months of waiting and hoping, and I know how strong the comradeship linking all ranks is. Such a happy state of things convicces me that, whenever the day of battle comes, my navy will add fresh triumphs to its old glorious traditions."

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

RUSSIANS MORE THAN HOLDING THEIR OWN.

July 11, 4,10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Petrograd says that the Russians are still more than holding their own in Galicia. A communique records most heavy fighting around the hill and village of Bystritzs, some thirty miles to the south of Lublin. The enemy's resistance, at the outset, was most stubborn, and he even advanced slightly, when Russian re-infercements arrived and forced him to retreat in great haste and disorder. Elsewhere Austre-German attacks were easily repulsed. The enemy attempted an offensive on the Zlutalipa and several times reached the entanglements, but was repulsed by riflefire and counter-attacks.

GERMANS FRANTICALLY USING GAS.

July 12, 2 20 a.m. A Petrograd communique says: The garrison at Oscowiece made a sortie on Friday night and destroyed the enemy's saps.
Fighting continues on the Josefow-Byhava front. South of Lublin a vigorous enemy counter-attack was repulsed, with loss of nine hundred prisoners and three Maxims.

The Russian Red Cross Society has been informed that the support of the Loan had fulfilled his expectations. Germans, in certain regions are using denser and more quickmoving and hence more deadly—gases, and it is reported that respirators are ineffective.

BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACK.

July 11, 4 10 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that the British have Sir John French's despatch dealing with events between April repulsed a German attack, which first gained a footing in some ele-5 and June 15 is especially in eresting, as covering the army's first ments of the first line, but were driven out by an immediate

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

BATTLE FOR SOUCHEZ CONTINUES.

: July 11, 4.10 p.m.

continues, a German night counter-attack was defeated. There were particularly violent cannonades in the regions of

A COMPARATIVELY QUIET DAY,

July 12, 1.10 a.m. A Paris communique says :- There has been a comparatively

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

(Official Telegram from the British Foreign Office.)

July 9, 10.35 p.m. The Governor General of the Union of South Africa telegraphs to the Secretary of State for the Colonies July 9th, the following official communication. From Defence Headquarters, Preto is, July 9th 2 a.m. General Botha accepted Governor Seitze's surrender of all German forces in South West Africa. Hosit-lities have ceased and the campaign is thus brought to a successful conclusion. Practically the whole citizen forces will be brought back to the Union as quickly as available transport facilities permit.

S.W. AFRICA FIRST.

Cape Town, June 1. Under the sub-heading "Union troops not yet free for Service Abroad," the following Reuter wire was published six weeks ago :-Lord Buxton, the Governor-General, speaking at Port Elizabeth, referred to the question of sending a South African contingent to

He reminded his hearers that before the idea could become His Majesty the King has been visiting the Fleet. At the con- concrete there must be no doubt about the campaign in German clusion of the virit he sent the following message to Admiral Sir South-West Africa, for, although the Union forces had occupied John Jellicos: "After two most interesting days I leave with feelings the enemy's capital and the greater part of the country, yet the of pride and admiration for the splendid force you command. I have German army had not yet been engaged, and a definite statement

> In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

WAR TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR WAR LOAN.

July 10, 205 p.m. The City estimates already bring up the War Lean to even hundred millions sterling in large amounts, of which Banks alone take up over two hundred millions. There will be some increase before the Loan closes to-night, but the bonds and vouchers remain open to swell the total for some months to come.

WAR LOAN CLOSED.

July 11, 4,50 a.m. The large subscriptions to the War Lova closed yesterday. Sir J. Simon (Secretary of State for Home Affairs) in a speech said that Mr. Lloyd George had assured him that the City's

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

GENERAL BOTHA PRAISES HIS TROOPS.

July 11, 4.15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Pretoria states that General Boths of Apremont has been easily reports that the combine i work under difficult conditions, resulting repulsed by the French. in the surrender of the Germans, reflects the greatest credit on all staffs. He says the mounted brigades participating were principally drawn from the Transvasl and Orangia, while the nfantry marches rank high among military achievements. General Lukin was entrusted the taking of the surrender of the

Germans. One mounted and one infantry briga le will remain temporarily

at Olavi to take charge of the prisoners and material. The German active officers retain their arms, give parole and A Paris communique states that the battle for Souchez still choose their place of abode; active troops will be interned, retaining their rifles but no ammunition; reservists give up their arms, sign parole and return to their homes. All war material will be surrendered to the Union.

THE PRESS AND GENERAL BOTHA.

July 11, 520 p.m. The newspapers give prominence to General Botha's marvellous schievement. Articles by military experts describe the formidable. ness of the German preparations and the difficulties of the country. page 9, and Log Book on page 6. The organisation of the Union forces, they say, has hitherto been imperfeetly appreciated here owing apparently to the effortless rapidity of the victory. They also pay a tribute to General Botha's brilliant lieutenants, especially Goneral Jan Christian Smuts (Colonial Secretary in General Botha's administration), bracketing the two as soldier

CONGRATULATIONS FROM EARL KITCHENER AND OTHERS.

statesmen.

July 11, 4.50 a.m. Mr. Bonar Law (Secretary of State for the Colonies) has cabled to Viscount Bax'on, Governor-General of South Africa, his congratulations, also to General Boths on his brilliant generalship and the bravery of his troops.

Reuter's correspondent at Pretoria states that Earl Kitchener, in cabling his congratulations to General Botha, says: "We will warmly welcome you and all South Africans who can join ue."

WILL NOT DO FOR AMERICA.

July 10, 2.05 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Washington reports that the German-American crisis is soute owing to Germany's unsatisfactory reply. Officials, despite their reticence, admit that Germany is endeavouring to evade the whole question and has ignored the chief principles for which the United States stands. It is argued that now is the time for the assertion of American rights.

(Continued on page 5.)

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The Russians are still more than holding their own in Galicia.

The enemy attempted an offensive on the Ziotalipa which was repulsed by Russian rifle fire.

Sir John French expresses his approval of the divisions of the new srmy that have arrived at the Front.

During April and May several divisions of Territorials proceeded to the Front, and everywhere proved reliable and efficient.

There have been more than sixty air combats between British and German in France in which not a single British aeroplane was lost.

General Botha is receiving the congratulations of the Empire, and among the cabled messages was one from Earl Kitchener.

The War Loan has realised Mr. Lloyd George's expectations.

The German attempt to evade the main issue, as contained in the American Notes, has caused consternation in America.

There have been further large subscriptions to the War Loan, which closed on Saturday.

An enemy attack in the Forest

The battle for possession of Souchez continues. Several German night counter-attacks in the neighbourhood have been "de-

Sir John French's despatch in particularly interesting inasmuch as it covers our aimy's first experience of the gassing.

There was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day for the purpose of supporting a resolution excluding alien enemies for membership.

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, Commercial News on

"Jottings By the Way" appears on page 5 of this issue.

A most interesting letter addressed to a friend in Hongkong from the Dardanelles appears in to-day's issue.

We publish to-day the text of the petition addressed to the Inspector General of Customs, praying for a discontinuance of the practice of allowing Germans to search British ships.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

-Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW.

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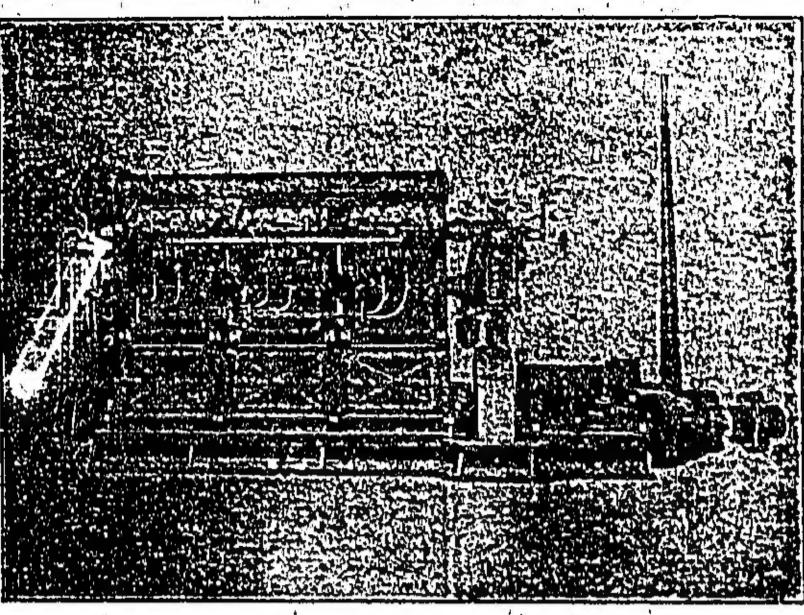
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South China Morning Post.

Domestic Cleanliness. No one wante any more disease in the colony than it already has and surely nobody wents the minions of the Sanitary Board invading the privacy of the home and dumping the household goods on the street all because the place is rot clean. Better to do the job oue's self. In conclusion the following little story may fit in. A certain Scot was reproached by a friend because of his weakness for the "cratur" but the friend was himself not free from the same failing. He listened to the castigation to the end and then said: "Do you ken, Sandy, why the streets o' Jerusalem were kept so clean?" but Sandy had to confess be didn't, whereupon the other answered his own question thus: "Because everybody kept his ain door an'yaird clean.' We commend the plan to those in authority and if they'll only insist upon the Chinese keeping their own door and yard clean, they'll

> Daily Press. Kaiser, Krupp, and Kultur.

When a history of this, war of wars comes to be written in the unemotional days of peace, what an awesome pic'ure will be conjured up by the recounting of the three names with which this article is headed; a truly infomous triumvirate which has reddened Europes with flame and blood and has supplied the material for the most herrifying chapters in the pages of world's history. The Suggestive this article has been given to one of the many war books recently published. This little volume, of which Mr. A. Cook, editor of the Field, s the author, compactly records the thoughts aroused by the successive events of the war, and also furnishes some of the many lessons to be learned from it. The book is really a collection of articles which were written by Mr. Cook in the early days of the guastly campaign. In view of what has since transpired the author expresses in his preface the confident opinion that had England been a country of militariam or conscription, war with Germany would still not have been avoided.

Ohina Mail.

Why America Rejects Germany's Argument. The Literary Digest (New

York) to hand prints some interesting comments from the American Press, all of which severely denounce Germany's murderous jolicy in attacking defenceless people on merchant vessels. Much more, it is also stated, than the Lusitania tragedy is involved in the correspondence now going on between Washington and Berlin. That is why principles are put before facts. Germany has introduced a new style of marine warfare, sacrificing neutral ship and neutral lives, and, says the New York Herald, "the United States stands to-day the champion of neutral rights and non-combatant hamanity." In fact, it adds in stronger terms, "in the case of Germany ve. Civil zation, the United States holds a brief for Civilization and will to the end." Smaller nations have been too timid to resent effectually the atticks on their shipping and their citizens, so that all neutral rights seem to hang on the point of President Wilcon's pen. What our press and people demand"with virtual unanimity," declares the New York Times, is that "our people be pretacted in the ocean highways as they are in the city streets, or anywhere else where they are going about their lawful concerns. This point was clearly stated in Przsident Wil on's first note, when he said the American Governmert "confidently expects" the German Government to "take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the Imperial German Government bas in the past so wisely and so fifmly contended."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Pukow Customs. The Consular Body, Nanking, have notified their nationals that branch office of the Nauking Customs will be established at Pukaw from July 1.

An Old Hongkong Favourite. Af er a year in the West-end Mr. Matheren Lang and his company have tean ferrod thestrangely fa-cinating play Mr. Wu from the Strand Theatre to the Coronet. Nottingbill gate. A charming surpise awaited the visitors, for every member of the sudience was presented with a scuvi nir, of the occasion, taking the form of a b.oklet by Mr. Matheson Lang, entitled My Favourite Parts.

Concerning Peter the Great. In the closing years of the "seventeenth century Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia, paid a long visit to England as the guest of William III., and resided for some time in the neighbourhood of Tower Hill. Very appropriately, therefo e, the Port of London Authority are giving the name of Muscovy Court to one of the thoroughfares they are laying out as, part of their great building scheme in Trinity Square. Ostherine Court, Seething Lane, was so named, it may be remarked, in honeur of the Emper r's wife; and the Trar's Head, Great Tower Street; a cne-time noted cal association.

To Help the Women Workers.

her by the wives of Freemarons. vague and unreal, and that and of efficiency and thus to eighty or her neutrality. lessen the number of those who Francis Piggott rejoins:are unemployable.

Formerly of Singapore. Mr. William Woodbouse Fisher, late a Judge of the Sepreme Court of the S raits Settlements, died at] at Liccoln's Inn in 1877, and subsequently occupied the following posts: Acting Crown Counsel. North Circuit, Ceylon, 1885-6; Acting District Judge, Matera, 1886.7; Acting Crown Coursely Kandy; Cr. wn Counsel, North West Province of Ceylon; and Counsel, North Circuit, 1890; President, District Puiene Judge, 1891; Magistrate for Jamaica, 1895; and Puisne Judge of the Straits Sattlements,

Co-Editor of "United Empire." Mr. J. R. Boose, who has been for several years part the secretary. of the Rayal Colonial Institute, between the Chinese and foreign- with which they may be at war, tion with it, will in future devote his whole time and energies to a foreign "Governments," But nothing in this article shall be ang Commissioner for the purpose if recruiting new mombers and ortending the activities of the far as they have not been diminish- their citizens of their property. its organisation last year, and of Swatow. enstitu e over wider fields, having ed by tree ty-grant or sufferance. Liready, acted in that capacity aith great success in Canada, wouth Africa, and Australasia. Sir Harry Wilson has accepted Sho rost of secretary, for which the islapecially qualified by his previous ecrvice at the Colemial Office and in South Africa. He will at the same time not as joint husband created that journal in its present form and edited it with marked ability.

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GERMANS IN CHINA.

Sir Francis Piggott's Views.

Sir Jan Hamilton and his Men. hight'y Review to the suggestion of says the London and China Ex In a "Special Order of the "Imperialist" in a previous press that the post was originally Day" to the Mediterranean Ex- issue that with a view of eradicatpeditionary Fires Sir Ian Hamil- ing German influence in China Totar ly " discontinued in 1909. ton wishes the troops to be in armed force should be used to As a matter of fact, it has remain- Central, occupied by Madame Refrigerating and Motor, Work. formed that in all his past experi- eject the German traders from ences, which include the hard the Settlements in Shanghai and struggles of the Russo Japanese Tientain. Sir Francis points out called to the matter by its Shang- TO LET.—House No. 4 Lyse-campaign, he has never seen that this suggestion involves a hai branch, and in December last To moon Villas, Kowloon, Apmore devoted gallantry displayed very serious violation of China's then that which had characterised tovereign rights. "Imperialist" Foreign Office as follows: -" The PROCURATION. their efforts during the part three contended that the foreign Settle- increasing importance of Antung days. He had info med Lord ments in the Treaty Ports are and the advantages which the TO LET.-Office 2nd Floor, No. Kitchener by cable of the bravery "clearly" the property of the Japanese have recently acquired and endurance displayed by all holders, that they are outside there in the reduction of duties Godown on Water Front, East and that, there ore, those which rates, tend, in the opinion of are held by Germany are legitim- our Shanghai branch, to make Her Majesty Queen Marglan ste objects of a tack by the other an counters St. Cyres, to the Emer- hostilities. Further he said that view, most desirable. The Comgency Fund of the Association of the immunity of the Settlements mittee is in entire agreement Apply to CHATER and MODY, Prince's Buildings. Women Clarks and Secretaries from the consequences of a state with this view, and suggest the out of the money presented to of war between the nations is quite re-as pointment of a resident TO LET.—A House in Knuts- W ANTED.—A Microscope in It will be used for the benefit of informal and vague licence of clerical workers in difficulties immunity was assumed to have Majesty's Government, may owing to the war. As will be been granted, placing these Satberne in mind, this organisation tlements outside the range of warhas come very much not only to like ope a kna"; and he conreli ve the distress among giri tended that, therefore, the exclerks, many of whom were hard pulsion of the German trader by as toon as wer broke a local force would involve no but also to raise the stand- violation of either China's sover-

what is known as the" Internation-Orngron on 2nd inst. at the age al Sat lement," and therefore his the light of the information scheme could not be carried out supplied, the Committee cannot prectically. Secondly, that even contest. "Coccession," which carries with it larger rights than a on certain tracts of land or resort. "Set t'ement," cannot be describ, ing to certain waters of that Emed ne " a little enclave which is pire for purposes of trade, he has not a Chinese but on European by no means relinquished his possession." The privilege of ex- right of eminer t domain over the territoriality is purely personal said lands and waters, hereby Secretary to the Committee for to the subjects of the Treaty agrees that no such concession or drafting the Code of Civil Proce- Powers; the right of residence, grant shall be construed to give dure, 1887-8; additional Crown or settlement, in certain treas, to any Power or party which may and the exclusive concession be at war with, or hostile to, the Court, of certain areas within which United States the right to attack Ryrenis, Cyrrus, 1801; Acting more "extensive rights exist, the citizens of the United States depend on independent grants or their property within the from China; the creation of said lands or waters; and the municipalities in the Treaty Ports United States, for themselves, is the inevitable outcome of cus- hereby tom, tradition, and sufference, from which have also established the citizens or subjects of any harmonicus business relations Power or party, or their property, ers, and not inharmonious rela- on any such tract of land or tions between the Chinese and waters of the said Empire. But Chinese sovereignty over the construed to prevent the United to \$71,458,660 on 1,121 policies territory remains, and China's States from resisting an attack by has been written by the Federal hai. rights of sovereignty exist in so any hostile Power or party upon War Rick Insurance Bureau since

> the accuracy of this statement, it of land in China has been, or announced on April 29 that preis sat at rest by the first of the shall hereafter be, granted by the minms paid amount to \$1,790,207 of Tientsin of 1858, between United States for purpoles of trade ing those paid, aggregate \$720, China and the United States, or commerce, that grant shall in 653. The tureau has learned which were agreed to in/1868; it no event be construed to divest officially that it stands to lose

and property with Mis. China, being of the opinion that and property within the taid which was sunk in the North sea to one of the big variety of in making concessions to the tract of land, except so far as the early in April after a successful dainty dishes at the ALEXANcitizens or tubjects of foreign right may have been expressly trip from Charles on to Bremen DRA DAFE is sure to tempt Powers of the privilege of residing, relinquished by treaty".

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> consider opportune." The reply to this letter, de ted April 8, 1915, TO LET.-Houses in Clifton it is stated, is confidential, and for the treason cannot be published. It is apparent, however, add the Committee in the annual report, that the question has Sir. received very mreful considers-1 tion, both in London and at | "Imperialist" ignores two facts; Peking, and the decision arrived first, that all the Powers, except at is that there is no justification France, have clubbed their rights under exiting conditions for the of settlement in Shanghai into re-opening of the Consulate

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1915.

CABINET MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

Our wire of yesterday says that Mr. Lloyd George's retort to have no power to perform. Who-Lord Haldane is the engrossing topic of the hour among Parlia- ever may be to blame, it is a fact. The Grneral Council of the mentarians, and there is enough in the remainder of the telegram that, after sixteen and a half Society of St. Vincent de Paul to warrant our feeling that the air is rather more charged with years of American control, the beg to acknowledge with thanks there can be no doubt that never and ultimate constitution. Re- and a covert from the tempest. electricity than is at all desirable just now. One scarcely likes to natives are as discontented as the Constion of \$100 to the funds has the Empire's confidence in the ligiously speaking this means an the shadow of a great rock in a believe that Lord Haldane, a scholar and in many respects a dis- ever, and as ready as ever to of the Society by Dr. A. S. Gomes, greatest general of the day been ever b. oldening foundation for weary land." Our world is intinguished man-ro; to say one who has been known to bosst of clamour for an independence M.D. his patrictism-can be in any way concerned in "an intrigue to which they have not the faintest restore him to the Government." One would much rather believe notion of how to use, and to that Reuter exaggerates the tenseness of the immediate situation, accuse their rulers of being in An Indian interpreter at the and that any misunderstanding which has arisen is nothing but a the Islande purely for exploitation Magistracy left \$18 worth of cloud that will pass away quickly. Since Mr. Lloyd George gave purposes. Manifestly the controll- clothing at 4, Wing Woo Street, so far as it was at all consonant and night, evening as morning, far as we know they are only bimself up entirely to war considerations, his actions and words have inghand should either tighten its to be washed. On going for the been entirely free from the old impulsiveness and hot-headedness grip or else let go altogether. articles he found the "Washerthat most of us were in the habit of associating with him; and there would seem good ground for asserting that, when he questioned "Fallacies about the French." the correctness of Lord Haldane's statements on the Munitions question, he had reasons which the Empire's interests justified.

Of course the eternal rumour has to be in the foreground. making matters worse than they are likely ever to be; and the exist ence of such rumours as the wire mentions is the surest proof that, even now, there are men in Parliament who have not grasped the real seriousness of the war situation. Had they done so they would have no time to listen to or repeat idle stories. When a boat is in danger of being swamped we hardly look to see its occupants disoursing cricket, or Paris fashions, or some ancient grievance existing between two of their number. Every power of mind and toly i bent on keeping out the water that will sink the little craft if it is allowed to enter. Our boat, if not in danger of sinking, is at least experiencing dirty weather, and it is difficult to see how responsible men aboard of her can find time to think of anything but the bringing of her to calm water as speedily as possible. Obviously the nation itself is at one; then why not its rulers? "The strength of the national feeling concerning the war is shown in the utter collapse of the opposition to the National Register Bill." This means. happily, that the nation has no intention of tolerating equabbles in high quarters. Certainly we are quite prepared to fin I that there is not a single word of truth in the suggestions as to resignation, and that neither Earl Kitchener nor General von Donop is actually concerned at all.

Even if Viscount Haldans had the best cause in the world, one would think that he would be content to stand saide just now. He has been told that he is not wanted in the Cabinet, and among those who imparted this information to him were at least some of his own household: the Liberal Party. If, in face of this, he cannot hold his tongue and keep out of politics for a while, we can only say that Britishers will think little of his proper pride and still less of his patriotism. We are out to beat Germany at as quick a rate as possible, and talk or recrimination will not further the national aim, though it may very materially impede it. So far as we are allowed to know, the munitions output is now practically satisfactory; Mr. Lloyd George and a company of business men have the affair foreign country. The British are Chinese constable. Bow the in the American officials utter- even lightning and tempest? conviction but the despess in hand, and if fifty Lord Haldanes were added to the Cabicet tomorrow they could probably not hasten matters. People at Home have been struggling for a long while to have the whole thing put on a businesslike footing; they have got their way in the main, and such sleeping dogs as "what Mr. Lloyd George said" or "what Viscount Haldane said," once upon a time, had better not be disturbed. The country can argue that point when peace has been declared and another general election comes round.

Hawkers Outside the City Hall.

We have felt called on to remark; on a previous occasion that the fountain-or whatever the ornament may be called-outside the City Hall seems to serve the sole purpose of providing a lounging place for Chinese loafers and children. On Saturdays further # forms the central point round which an impromptu market revolves—the ramifications of which market spread till they cover about three-fourthe of the space in front of the theatre and published 45 columns of soli hall. The reason for this is, reading matter. To-day there gather, that Siturday will be 39 published. is the favourite day among the Chinese for gazing upon the and ends, dubbed by charitable people a museum, occupies a Canadian, U. K. and U. S. Maile proportion of the City Hall space. There seems to us no valid reason why these seekers after Siberian Mail.-Closes per knowledge should be allowed to bring in their train a choice selection of vendors of bean curl and other comestibles and leave them outside the Colony's principal building "till called for. Surely those who require refreshment can purchase it in De-Voux Road or elsewhere. The City Un'l is as it were, the centre of the British quarter and it is

be overrun by hawkers and idlere.

The excerpt from an American paper's article on the Philippines, which Americans both in the East to us the two courses between once and for all, either the abandonment of the Islandsor else the absolute control-of them. It the Americans had had more experience in colonisation they would know that there is no room of H. R. H. Prince John. for half-measures where this kind of thing is concerned. Colonisation is a question of "take it or leave it." It is not for us to decide, but Carton on Saturday night, had there is no harm in saying that on board some thousand passenit is the general British opinion gers. in Hongkong and Singapore that America has assumed too much and too little responsibility in this case. Perhaps it is that Detective Sergeant Tim Murphy, unauthorised persons have been who went on leave recently, Ena allowed to talk too much and to joined the Colours and is now promise to the Filipinos what acting as a recruiting Sergeant. they had no right to promise and

Our Extra of Saturday contained, under the above heading, an interesting little paper written for the Sunday Chronicle by one of the most brilliant of the new men journalism - Mr. Philip Guedalla. Our reason for reprinting it was that, in spite of the cheap trips to Paris available for our friends at Home, before the war broke out most of them still regarded the French as people who lived thousands of miles away and who had scarce a thought in common with Britishers. Some went further and looked with lant nation that has been bearing the burden and heat of they sailed round to Repulse Bay the statement, when the war began, that ro one, who had ever read the history of France could dream of undervaluing the men and women of that country; and the fact that both Germans and British have been seriously "out" in their judgment shows the need of paying.

DAY BY DAY.

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St. Peter's Church Picnic." "The second picnic this sum - him mer in connection with St. Feter's Seamen's Church was held on Saturday afternoon. About 40 supreme contempt on the gal- people went on the launch all these months. We ventured of the party bathed. The launch K. 7 was kindly lent by the Kowloon Dock Company."

EMPTY SHELLS IN LATRINE.

Strange Find in Hongkong.

NOTES ON THE THE CRISIS.

EARL KITCHENER AT THE QUILDHALL.

General Botha as the Hero of the Hour.

Sinking to-morrow at 3 p.m.

FROM THE PULPIT.

The Mission of the Tempest.

from Notes preached by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie at the Union Church yesterday morning, "

Text, Paalm 148/8: "Fire and The Empire seems to be very hail, in w and vapour, stormy much at one in its feelings of wind fulfilling His word." In the gratitude and admiration towards Pealm even the stormy wind is Sir Louis Boths, the rugged, named amongst the obedient modest-minded ex-Boer leader creatures of God, and summoned who, when he shook hands and to join the hymn of universal made peace with Britain years praise. Its note is not felt to be ago; did so forever with the a discord. The Psalmist stands of henceforth at the point where the spheral depression and sickness. The identifying himself with Britain's music makes a glorious whole, country smiles and glistens once interests and the furtherauce of and there is a place even for the again, and for the great towns it her greatness. How he has kept crash of the lightning, the rush is salvation from foul smells and his implied resolution is shown in of the hailstones, and the roar of low fevers. Even though losses the result of all these the very hurricane. It is the dis- should accrue good come out of desert tinction of the Bible in its teach- them if they are accepted in 'a and forest marching: the complete ing as to the relation of the right attitude. The tiller of the triumph over the Empire's creation to the creator that it soil, whose all is, as we say, at enemies in South West Africa, always emphasies the unity the mercy of the elements; and Earl Kitchener knows a good man of Nature. Heathonism has the sailor on the deep who is life when he meets him, and the its gods many, presiding may be in peril, know better than unerringness of his judgment in over the various processes of most men that there is a rightful leaving the whole of this particular in sture and powers of life. The place for the tempest in the field in the hands of the great Bible reveals One God the Father economy of nature and the order Afrikander soldier is "amply Almighty, Maker of heaven and of Providence. The ranks of proved in the result achieved, earth. The forces of nature are speculative doubters, who find The terms given to the Germans not so much as personified, let nothing in the tempest but a hope the Union or the Imperial them is rebuked and forbidden. dence at all, are very little re-Government-whichever is re- No Vulcan or Oyclops is seen in cruited from amongst those that sponsible—will not have cause to the burning mountain, no Neptune go down to the sea in ships, and regret putting the enemy's officers shakes a trident over the deep, no bahold at first hand God's wonon parole. It was perhaps a Acolus breathes forth the winds ders in the deep. That is an necessary measure to leave the from his cave. All are ministers interesting and eignificant fact. defeated Germans in possession to do the pleasure of their One which observation will verify. of their arms, seeing that they Maker and Controller. In this History records numerous critical

are surrounded by a fairly large sense the pure and lofty occasions on which the stormy large African population teaching of Scripture accords wind has accomplished God's Banius, Bushmen etc., none of with the findings of accepted wo.k. The crossing of the Red whom have ever been in love with sciency. The more we learn of Sea by the Israelites, the wreck their German rulers. So long nature the more certain becomes of the Spanish Armada, the snow as war material is given up and the induction that its pheromena of Napolcon's Russian campaign. a reasonable quantity of Union and forces express an underlying are outstanding in tances in troops remain in evidence, things unity to wards which all lives lead which devout men have thus will probably go peaceably up. Not that the Bible ant seen the designed fulfilment of icipates or was ever meant to Providential ends. However we Earl Kitchener and the Situation. anticipate the detailed conclusions may interpret suchlike physical "No one can charge Earl Kit- of modern astronomy, geology or occurrences it is good to learn chener with over-sanguineness biology. If it did one might well the out tracing of God's designs or with a tendency to under-state fear for its authority. It would in the happenings of our own difficulties. Therefore when he be no good news to hear that the times to which we apply the says that we have now "happily first chapters of Genesis, for in- imagery of the physical convolreached the period when the stance, were in literal harmony sion. We speak, for instance, of roops in training can be supplied with the latest textbooks on these the storms of life, events which with arms and material and subjects, for that would mean bow the head and whiten the accommodation to make them that they would be out of hair, which make us sick forefficient soldiers," we know well harmony 20 years, as know edge shelter or cling to what shelter enough that he is not trifling advances. But the increase of we have found. These may with the nation, solacing it knowledge as time goes un, how- make hayco of our hopes or with false hopes or telling ever it may modify detail, does our achievements, but they will it what is too good to be true. In not fail to add ever fresh indica- not make shipwreck of our epite of the nonsense that is being tions of the great generation, that souls if we abide in Him Who is talked of possible resignations, Na'u'e is a unity, both in origin "an hiding-place from the wind. more complete than at the present the first postulate of both reason volved at this time in a convulsion. moment. Most thinking people and revelation: - 'In the begin- of forces which may in the strict have a feeling that Eirl Kitchener ing God created the heaven sense be called unruly, turbulent. has, from the beginning, sat on and the earth." He is Lord disorderly. Human selfwill and his own feelings and been content, of all, of storm as of calm, day passion have broken bounds-go with the Empire's well being, to Thunderbolt, hail snow and forces which are capable of doing listen to civilians and to put a tempest represent no agencies so-and life is swept by a hurstern curb on his own views, counterworking. His decrees, ricene which threatens unlimited British fair play has triumphed in though ordinarily His working devastation, confusion and loss. the long run and the opposition to is through the quieter agencies The track of the tornado across National Registration (one of the of rain, dew and zephyr. Our continent or cosan can often be moves in which the War Lord's customary language about the predicted, but who can mark hand is fairly visible) has died stormy wind almost suggests that a course for the outbresks of house at Han-how, Sai Hung, down. People have realised that it is an exception to this great human ambition or set bounds threatened the inmates and stole Earl Kitchener cannot help the rule. We call it "unruly," as to its effects? In presence nation upleas it is prepared to we speak about "outbreaks" of of these, phenomena our phiol-

leave her interests in his hands, from law. Our language is of almost seem that in the sphere of and, in the end, she will have no things as they feem, but we human affairs we light on the cause to regret having trusted know well they are otherwise exception to all rules, entering the Germany and America. | obedient a servant of gravitation incalculable. But even this un-We do not know if Renter uses as the most rhythmical exponent ruly element does not remain unthe word "crisis" in connection of the Celestial movement. The governed. To the tides even of with Germany and America hurricane conforms to the laws passion and ambition it is com-Dayspring and the launch K 7; advisedly. To the best of our governing the expansion, con-manded, "Thus for shalt thou belief it is the first time that traction and diffusion of gases come and no farther." It is the day side by side with Britain where tea was served and many the term has been applied to as strictly as the regular w.itten of Him Who "rides upon the situation-and it may mean trade winds or the morning the storm' that He causes even everything or nothing. It has and evening breezes by the sea the wrath of man to praise taken some of our Washington shore. To us the gales of last Him. The present is not the friends a considerable while to week were "atmospheric distur- time to repeat traditional discover that "Germany is endeav. bances," but they were no dis- pietisms and pass on facile conouring to evade the whole ques- turbances of the course of Nature, solations. We are too deep in tion and has ignored the chief no breach of rule and order. the very thick of the tempest for principles for which the United Then that these violent phenc- that, But this is a time to call States stands." We had quite mens may serve a beneficent the past to remembrance, to for a wider perusal of French Some remarkable finds are re- thought that this was apparent purpose we have at least; one strengthen faith in God's inscruthistory. British errors in this ported in our columns from time from the first. With Germany common phrase to witness. The able but unchangeable providence. respect were undoubtedly due, to time, but it is rare that we in her present extremity how can storm, we say, clears the sir, and to glimpse so far se we may the in great measure, to our national report such an one as two empty she care two straws whether she who, after weeks of sultry, lights which here and there do unreadiness to profit by the op- 4.7 Shells which were found in a makes an additional enemy or misematic atmosphere has break through the shedows, to say portunities offered by Visits to a latrine in Wing-lok street by a Lot? From the slightly soid note not welcomed the disturbance of to one another act as any plous slow to learn, but we have every shells got there is not explained, ances it would seem as though the There may have been inconveni- tion of our lives, "Hope thou in hope that the events of the past but it is thought that some mar. attempt on Mr. Morgan, and the ence, loss, here and there even Go l, for we shall yet praise your will now have taught them ine broker became scared of the subsequent discoveries in connect disaster, but millions felt that Him." Who remains Master of that their French neighbours are possession and left them there. tion with his assailant, had hur- the stormy wind had fulfilled a even the turbulent spirit of man. deserving of all the respect and The Police have no faither ried things along in Washington good word, done a happy and through the stormiest voyage reverence that they are capable information on the matter at the and had opened a good many work. Health and life are is able to bring our redeemed drawn into every lung instead of humanity to its desired haven. pairs of eyes.

HONGKONG BOY'S SUCCESS

From a telegram received in the Colony a few days ago, we learn that Mr. Chan Tsun-nin, who was called to the Bar by the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple last November, has now passed his final examination at Oxford obtaining an honours' degree. Mr. Ohan is the eldest son of a prominent member of our" local Chinese community viz :- Mr. Chan Sin-ki, secretary to the China On Fire Insurance Ox, Li, to whom we extend our hearty congratulations.

are extremely generous, and we alone deified, and the worship of difficulty of believing in Provivalued at \$297, jewellery valued help him by removing needless the volcano, as if these were some outphies from natural analogy. \$503, and three old muskets obstacles. Britsin is content to defiance of order, some departure are apt to break down. It would The so called errant comet is as sphere of the uncontrolled and

TELEGRAMS

(Continued from page 1.)

[The following telegrams appeared in our special edition of yesterday : -) SOUTH WEST AFRICA.

WORLD-WIDE CONGRATULATIONS TO GENERAL BOTHA,

July 10, 1.25 p.m.

Most hearty and world-wide have been the congratulations sent to General Boths, who attributes the final envelopment of the enemy to incessant marching, day and night, over great distances at great speed, without water. He pays a fine tribute to his gallant troops

THE FIGHTING NEAR ADEN.

OPTIMISTIC REMARKS BY "THE TIMES."

July 10, 1.25 p.m. The Times remarks that the advent of the Turks and Arabs E.q ; Gilman & Co., W. Patteninto Aden can be awaited with outire calmness, as the only land den, E.q.; Shewan, Tomes & Co., approach is a narrow isthmus. An attack by the whole Turkish army Green Island Cement Co., R. could be repelled here.

The attacking force, with only field gins, will probably content Henderson, Esq; Bradley and itself with a demonstration, though it can harry the tribes in our Co., Ltd., J. A. Plucamer, Esci; Protectionate.

MR ASQUITH AND EARL KITCHENER AT THE FRON

A GENERAL TOUR OF INSPECTION.

July 9, 8 10 p.m. Mr. Asquith and Earl Kitchener, by General Sir John French's invitation, have been at the Front from Taesday to yesterday. They went everywhere, inspected troops of all arms, met the King of the Belgians, visuad the healquarters of the first en second a mies, and inspected the Latian cavalry corps. Earl Kitchener also visited the French troops in the Arras region. "

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED.

July 10, 610 p.m.

A Paris communique stys:-We repulsed German attacks n rth of Acras. Tas Gurman attack on the Pertha Bois Besusejour fout was crught by acultary and michina guns and was dispersed rou heavy loues. Our aeroplines himbirdel the "stations witaville and Biyonneville and surroun fing ciuio imente, dropping Ltd., R. D. Harvey, Esq.; Arnbs and darts on them.

EARL KITCHENER AT THE GUILDHALL.

CONTINUATION OF HIS SPEECH.

July 9, 7.55 p.m. The following is a continuation of Earl Kitchener's speech at

the Guildhall. Earl Kitchener, proceeding, said that their thoughts naturally turned to the splendidefforts of the Dominions and India which, from the earliest days of the war, had ranged them selves alongside Great Britain. The armed forces of India were the first to take the field. A fritting to the subject of recruiting, he praised the splendid response which had been made hitherto, but he had now to make another domant ou the minbood of the country. We had now happily reached a period when the troops in training can be supplied with arms, material and accommidation to make them efficient soldiers. It was clearly not expedient to shout abroad the numbers required, but E if Kitchener intimated his intention to endeavour to secure, through the National Register Bill, the services of all those who for good or indifferent reasons had hitherto held back. "The solemn hour is now striking; let us take heed of the great opportunity offered.

Mr. Winston Churchill in a brief and stirring speech said tha every undertaking he had given regarding the work of the navy. had been carried out. "Britannia ruled the waves." (Loud cheers.) . He earnestly urged that discord be allowed to die and our hate kept for the foe.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necess- therefore if any of these alien E q; W. A. Hannibal Esq. Telegraph."

GERMANS ON HONGKONG SHIPS:

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir:-I have read with great interest your leaders re service of the Chinese Custome steamer on which they are doing was very little to say upon boarding British steamers Chinese ports.

China may be a neutral country, but the Germans Austrians in the employ of the Chinese Covernment are no neutral, but alien enemies, and the masters of British steamerhave strict instructions from the British Minister at Peking not their civil and political rights and 2 to play.

to have their residence and Hon. Mr. H. Er rollock, K.C.; domicile in their own country, arily those of the "Hongkong enemies.co matter in what employment, board a British steamer. for any purpose whatever the mas- published for the la-t ten days and ter of such British steamer would which they had just heard read by be quite within the law if he the secretary very clearly stated clapped that slien enemy board- the reasons for the meeting and ing his steamer into irons and he thought that there was nobody, took him to Hongkong, or any who would venture to dispute the have their meals on board the resolutions before them. duty, and if these Customs Officers subject. are alien enemies the master of first the ship is committing a grave clearly inconsistent with the offence against the common law interests of the Chamber as of Great Britain by associating or a whole that any member or subby having any intercourse whatever with an alien enemy.

> Yours etc. ... GUILDITE.

to allow any alien enemy to The final of the Professional Chamber and it spoke for itself. board their steamers. More Pairs Golf Competition was play. He did not propose, when he first over persons who are entitled to ed on Saturday afternoon over considered this matter to address exterritorial rights and privileger the Happy Valley Course,"Messrs. them upon it at any length, but such as Germans and Austrians S. H. Dolwell and E. V. D. Pair it had happened during the last resident in China continue to ceating the Hon. Mr. D. Landale few days that he had met more preserve their nationality, and and Mr. T. S. Forrest by 3 up than one personal friend of theirs,

HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, E

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

THE EXCLUSION OF ALIEN

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce was held this noon at the offices of the Chamber, when be Hon, Mr. Hewett C.M.G. resided. There were also pre-P. & O. Steam Navigation Co.,

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, O.M.G.; E. V. D. Parr, E-q. ; Gibb, Livingston & Co., J. W. C. Bonnar, Esq.; Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., F. Graham, Esq.; China Borneo Co., Ltd., H. W. B. Kennett, Esq.; Hongkong, Canton & Macao Stramboat Co., Ltd., W. E. Clarks, E.q.; Butter field & Swire. G.T. E Ikins, E. D. Sassoon and Co., C. S Gubbay, Esq: S J. D wid and Co., Archibald David, E-q; Lane, Crawford and Co., A. H. Skelton, Esq. and D. Clark, E-q.; W. G. Humphreys and Co. W. G. Humphreye, E-q; Stewart Bros. Evan "Ormi-ton, Esq; David Sascoon & Co., Ltd., Hon-Mr. E. Shellim.; "Bank" Line. Ltd., T. A. Loughlin, Esq.; H. Skott & Co., E. H. Skott, E q.; Union Insurance Society of Cauon. Ltd., C. M., G. Burnie, E.q.; W. R. Loxley & Beattie, E-q.; Alex Ross Co., D. K. M. 88, Esq.; N. Mody & Co., H.K. Ernani, honour of addressing them ten Esq.; Douglas, Lyraik & Co., Lud., H. P. Whit., E q.; Harry Wicking & Co., Andrew Forbes, E-q.; David Haskelle& Co., E.D. Haskell, E.q.; Hongkong Gas Co., Ltd., G. P. Curry, E-q.; British-American Tobacco Co., Gande, Price & Co , Ltd , C. Bond. Esq.; Jardine, M. theson & Co., Ltd., Bon Mr. D. Landale., Hongkonz & S' si Banking Cor poration, N.J. Stabb, Esq.; Dodwell & Co., Ltd., S. H. Dod well, Esq., China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. C. Pemberton, Esq.; Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

A. R Lowe, E.q.; Mestles and Anglo Milk Co., A. G. Coppin, Eeq.; Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., M. Northcote, E.q.; D. MacDonald, & Co., Donald McDonald, Esq. Reiss & Co. P. H. Holyoak, E-q.; Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston., W. H. Looker, Esq.; J. D. Hutchison & Co. T. E. Pearce, Esqui; S. C. Ismail & Co., Ismail. Hughes and Hough, T. F. Hough, E-q.; Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and Onina, W. Dickson, E.q.; J. M. Alves an 1 Co., J M. Alven, Eq.; Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., W. A. Dowley, E.q.; Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., F. C. Hall, Esq.; Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Percy Smith, Esq.; Canadian Railway Company, D. W. Craddock, Eq; just as if they had never ceused F. P. Tslati, E.q. Ho Fook, Esq. F. Smyth, Erg; G. K. Hall Brutton

> The chairman said that the resolutions which had been Dealing with the "resolution it ject of a nation between which July, will be subject to rent.

state of war existing should con- in the Godowns for examination dents at the Peak the train at tinue to be a member. It was op- by the Consignee's and the Co.'s present advertised to leave Shum posed to the constitution of their representatives at an appointed Chun at 9.24 p.m. (arriving at who had recently been in touch

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the South of China, and in cousequence of what he had been told it appeared to him necessthat in this origin-our national crisis-through which we were passing, that the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce should express very emphatically the view they took of the manner in which the present war was being conducted. When he had the years ago at the annual meeting in February 1905, he referred to the deplorable war then in pragress and be would now read what he said upon the

subject. but he had not been generous. Our leaders both, in the House of Lords, the House of Commons and elsewhere had over and over again stated the view taken by Conditions of sale apply to the British nation at home which Le was sure would be felt alike by our overseas possessions, as to the actions of the Germens dictated by Prussian militarism which had been tried and proved in this war. They knew perfectly well that the views they held were not onl shared by their own subjects and Allies but practically by the whole of the civilised world. They saw the whole of Belgium, through no fault of her own, except that she (Continued on the Extru.)

TU-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

NIPPON, YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

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> goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

with certain German residents in, Hongkong, 12th July, 1915.

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C."MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary.

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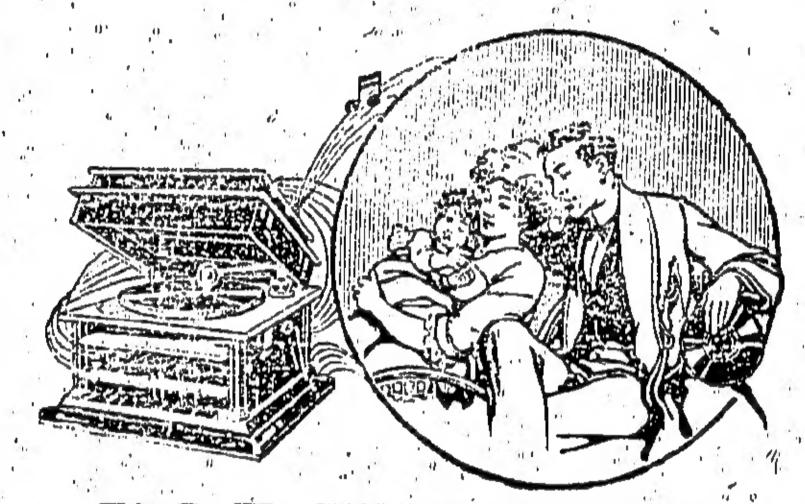
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T. 12,500 119th July. Capt. Kurozumi and Yokohama ... J. Capt. Murai

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Guild have received information to the effect that a large and wellknown steamship firm in Glasgow. in addition to paying special war bonuses at the present time to their Captains, Officers and Engineers, have just set apart the eum of £5,000 for distribution amonget them when the appropriate time arrives in special recognition of their services and the loyalty and zeal shown by them, spart altogether from the enhanced personal risks which they have faced without demur. The Guild have recently urged upon all the different representative shipowners organisations in the United Kingdom the desirabilityespecially in view of the great profits now earned by merchant ships-of substantially increasing the war bonuses of those chiefly responsible for the safety and efficiency of their vessels. Already there have been many responses and the Guild learn that similar additional provision to that referred to has already been decided upon by a number of firms.

The Ningchow (Part Cargo Ex.).

In this case in the Prize Court the Crown claimed inter alice the condemnation of parcels of vegetable tallow shipped at Chinese ports in the British steamship Ningchow on the ground that they were enemy property. The President (Sir Samuel Evans) said that the packages of tallow were seized by the Customs officer at Liverpool on Oct. 29, 1914. The claimants were the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., London, and Thornton and Febr. of Biltic House, London, tallow brokers, who were British subjects. The goods were shipped at Hankow before the war, and were consigned by German subjects. The vessel in which they were laden arrived at Liverpool on Aug. 17, 1914. The Yokohama Bank were indorsees and holders of the bills of lading representing the goods at the time of the shipment and at the time of their arrival at Liverpool, and were, at all material times up to the contracts of sale. the pledgees of the goods, in respect of advances amounting to £660 made on security of this pledge. These advances had been. made before the war. The rights of the bank had therefore to be regarded on principles applicable to ante-bellum conditions as nothing happened subsequently which affected these rights. The pledgers were enemy sut-

jects, Mesers. Schnabel Ganmer and Co. They had contracted to sell the goods to a British firm. (Messrs. MacAndrew, Moreland and Co.), which declined to take up the goods, after the declaration of war, from enemy subjects. Thereupon the bank, as pledgees, proceeded to deal with the goods. It was admitted by counsel for the Crown that the enemy subjects. who were the pledgers to the bank. were in default and that the bank. as pledgees, by reason of such default and after the requisite notice to their pledgers, become entitled to exercise their power of sale, in order to make the pledge effective, before the goods were seized as prize. The bank accordingly entered into two contracts of sale with Messrs. Thornett and Fehr, dated Oct. 14 and Oct. 22, 1914, and his Lordship now raled that the goods should be released to them.

Dutch Mercantile Marine and the Germans.

The Society of Dutch Captains and Mates of the Mercantile Marine has passed a resolution expressing indignation at the German submarine war against defenceless merchant vessels and non-combatants. The resolution also conveys sympathy to the Imperial Merchant Service Guild and to the relatives of victims of Ger. man submarine warfare, especially the relatives of members of the Guild who perished when the Lusitania was torpedoed. The Rotterdam branch of the Society has adopted a similar resolution

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HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(Continued from page 4.) happened to stand in the path of aggression by a greater power lying prostrate, her fertile lands faid to waste, her soil drenches with blood, her massacred civil population, we saw her beauti-ful cities ruined and her minuments of civilisation destroyed They saw, besides, the sea of tears of those who had suffered worse than 'death. They had also in their imagination heard the douth cries of the women children and unarmod poople mardered in cold blood; they had heard of the sinking of marchant ships the bloobirdment of our towns and other erimss unparalleted. Tasso mem ries will be with us for the rest of our lives; they could never be forgotten and could never be forgiven. know perfectly well that the German people 'were in strong sympathy and if any of those at ho ne had raised their voices against the war and the barbarous institude of their leaders in this war nach undeuer besnima te pubhe. There was sull a considerable Charman population at large in this portion of the world and so far as he know, not one of them had raised a voice against the appalling" atrocities for which their country has been responnible. He referred briefly to this matter at their last august mosting and the scenes and atrocities which were then apoken of have been accontinued. As the had said, no German subject here, as far as he knew, had protested against those acts of barbarism and they had only good reason to fear that some of them had rejoice I in thom. They were told, and he had ny reason to doubt the correctness of the information that they had, that some of their looked upon this, use of applyxiating gases which brought a lingering and painful death to men, as being another proof of the prowess of the "lavincible 'Army;" that they have remeso at the sinking of the Lusitunia and the drowning of women and children and other similar "instances of the murder of women and children. The bombardment by vossels of war of unarmed towns is yet another instance of the might of their "Great High sens fleet" of which he had a much and yet seen to his Therefore he thought it was only right that we should jain with the and Siam. The volume of uers of our nation in expressing our horror and detestation of Octore origin, and the distributhe wickednesses which had been perpetrated and they ought to let their quondam friends know that We commute 🐒 through their very Bilence" could acquit ~ 31J1 their has been done. blamed them not to the same extent but to a certain extent as we did those who had been guilty of those vile crimes. Unlike the Russo-Japanese War, whole

out of the war might spring a lasting friendship it could be we with us, after what . had seen t ke place. thought very seriously whicher he should address them in that strain | here on or about 2nd August. or not, but he took it from their applause that he had not done so in vain. (Applauso.) He then proposed the following resolution. | the second resolution, which was That, in the opinion of this as follows: Exireo dinary General Meeting | 2. That accordingly the Rules of the Chamber, it is inconsistent | be altered by the addition of the with the purposes for which the following new Rule to be num-Chumber was formed and exists, bered XXV., viz. :and inconsistent with the obligations of the Chamber towards the ject of a nation between which Government, and inconsistent and Great Britain a state of war with the interests of the Chamber | exists shall ipso facto cease to be as a whole, that any Member a Member. who is the subject of a nation between which and Great Britain a state of war exists should con-

tinue to be a Member. it was carried unanimously. CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS.

More about Hongkong's Exports.

Writing of the report of th Chinese Maritime Customs the London and China Express says:-The total value of produce exported to foreign countries in the year under review (1913) was Hk. Tls. 403,306,000, which compares with Hk.Tts.370,520,000 in the previous year, Hk. Tls. 477,338,000 in 1911, and Hk.Tis.239,487 nine years ago -the earliest year for which comparative figures are given in the present publication. We may recall that the imports of China during 1913 amounted to lik, tla.570,163,000. It will be seen, therefore, that there is till a balance of imports over exports of Hk, Tls, 166, 757,000. Curning to the table exhibiting the value of the exports to each foreign country, we find that, whereas to 1912 nearly all the principal tals were stationary, in 1913 there was a very consistent allround advance. Hongkong, of course, heads the list, with a total of Hk, Tis. 11/129/000" an increase of Rk. Pls. 13,744,000 over 1912. Japan is the best customer, if we exclude the distributing centre of Hongkong, her receipts of Chinese produce in 1913 being valued at Hk. Tie. 65,544,000, a larger figure than secorded for any of the three preceding years. The next best markets are Russia. France, and the United States. Russia, whose total is Hk. Tis... 45,196,000 is almost stationary; France, with imports from China to the value of Hk. Pla. 40,750,000. white man's inferiority and unimshows an alvance of some Ilk. portacce in the Hongkong scheme Tis. 2,000,000; while the of things. United States, imports, which have been steadily rising, were Hk. Tis. 37,650,000, against Hk. fighting occurred 11s. 35,050,000 in 1912; Great Rivers Vistula and Wieprz." Wo Britain's direct imports from hops the former won. We have Cama amounted to Hk. Tis. 16,346,000, and while this figure is a fittle targer than that record- out of time. The only thing we 'ed in 1912, it represents a decrease on the year 1910 and 1911. was, moreover, beaten by the German market which continued its upward tendency and took goods from Onina to the value of nik. Ida. 17,025,000 m 1913. An increase of over Hk. Tis. 1,000,-000, is recorded in the Uninese exports to the otraits Settlements. and among other markets which gone" part of the business that took more goods are Holland and the Duch Indies, Macas, French In to-Uhina, the Pullippines, us also shows the exact erticle of export, and information which other detail

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so here.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The P. & O. B. ORIENTAL left Singapore fer this Port on the 11th inst., a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 15th inst., at about noon. Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manila) on the 10th last, and may be expected to 'arrive

"Any Member who is the sub-

that resolution also was carried unanimously.

The Chairman said that closed Mr. R. Shewan seconded and the business of the meeting and he was very much obliged to them for The chairman then proposed coming and giving their support:

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

We can only think that the reason for the ringing of that dust-cart bell in the early hours of the morning is that the Sanitary Board is pathetically anxious to announce to the world that it really is doing somethingmaskes what its detractors may

Apropos of the burglary season that is now a. it lieight, we are prepared to help along a subscrip: tion List for the defence of any "altruistic thief who will undertake to steal various gramaphones and at least one piano in our neighbourhood; while if anyone will come forward to agner a certain harmonium that we wot of, we will even go the length of offering a small cash reward.

We are informed-on the unimpeachable authority of the cableness American—that "the" proposed. Japanose expedition to Europe for the assistance of the Allies was prevented by a hint drapped by the United States to England." Washington has but to speak and the world listens. Even the Germans - (Type dropped by an unedweated com-

We understand that word has gode forth forbidding lawyers to smoke in the precincts of the Supreme Court but that no pro-Inbition exists where Uninese clerk attendants are concerned. Another reminder volus" of the

between the long wanted to see some of these un pronounceable names knocked. know of in their favour is that even Hongkong puneters have to draw the line at making them the material for thinnish jokes.

Herr Ballin, the Number One of the Hamburg America Line is very angry with the Press for having stated that he "has gone "mad." Probably it was the "has riled him. We sympathise, for we have just the same objection to stale news.

A local padre writes to ask for copies of the Times and the Daily Mail for his sailor men. Sure 'tis but sorry generosity to give away that for which nobody would care to find house-room Also, is it not participating in another's sin to give him the wherewithal to cause him to indulge in much profane swearing?

We understand that the real reason why that German cost of arms has not been removed is that nine tenths of the men of the Co lony are enrolled in one or other. of the voluntiry forces and so have their hands tied. Of most of the other tenth-blessed is he that expected nothing. But are there no local suffingists; who will undertake to deal, with the matter?

The return, for the week ending July 10, of our educated compositor's delinquencies includes a "Birth" set up under "Douth Notices, "probably" as brobably" German influence again!, a. juggling with fixures that would not discredit some public companies, and the converting of Mr. H.P. White seconded and "When the man became abusive" into "When the man became exclusive." From the last we gather that once more he has been brooding on some set-back sustained at the hands of one or other of our local blue-blooded Tootingites.

TELEGRAMS

THE EXPLOSION AT HOUNSLOW.

REPORTED HEAVY DAMAGE.

(Renter's Service To The " Telegraph.

London, Received July 10. was killed at Honnelow, but heavy material damage was done.

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINE

REPORTED BANKRUPT.

London, Received, July 10," Norwegian papers state that the Hamburg Amerika Line have made a declaration of bank-

GERMAN WORKS ABLAZE

NEAR BERLIN.

London, Received, July 10. a suburb of Berlin.

CABINET SPLIT.

VON DONOP V. LLOYD

London," Received July 10. Mr. Lloyd George's retort to Viscount Haldane is the engrossing topic in the Lobby.

Members are bewildered, and some are openly taking sides. Others are awaiting information which it was hoped Mr. Asquith would have furnished when questioned on Monday. There is consensus of opinion that such quarrel at the present moment most unseemly:

The opponents of Lord Haldane foot to restore him to the Government. How unfortunate the incident is, is evidenced by rumours that if Major General Von Donop will. If Major General Von Donop

The papers emphasise the fact that the strength of the national feeling concerning the war shown in the utter collapse of the opposition to the National Register Bill, and they point out that the nation will not endure rivalries or animosities among its

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

follows:-

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SPORTS LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent. London, June 4.

The Roll of Honour, Now it is Ireland's misfortune | McDonnell was also a member o to moan the loss of one of her the Cambridge Golf team, and in athletic heroes. Captain Bisil 1905 at Sunningdale scored a Maclear perhaps the most famous great triumph over the Hon. C Fortunately, only one person Rugby three-quarter who ever N. Bruce finishing as many as were the shamrock jersey, has 13 holes up on the two rounds. fallen in action in "a corner of a Lieut. J. R. H. Anderson of the foreign field that is for ever Eng. Cameron Highlanders, who has land." Curiously enough Maclear fallen was the player who achiev. would never have been associated ed an unlooked for performance with Irish football if his talents in the qualifying competition of had been properly appraised by the Open Golf championship last the English selectors, for though | season. On the Troon municipal he was of Irish stock he was born | course he returned a score of 74 in Hampshire, educated at Brad- which was only equalled by ford Grammar School and first George Durcan. In the championplayed Rugby after leaving Sand- ship proper be also did extremely hurst for Blacki cath. Then he went, well, perticularly in returning to Ireland with his regiment the cards of 78 and 70 on the Royal Dablin Fusiliers and with- last, day when the conditions in a month or so was picked to were very difficult. Anderson play against England. Only then was, the surprise of the meeting. were his powers revealed and in He had just returned from ladia the eleven international matches and, outside Prestwick, where he in which he took part he was learnt his golf as a boy, scarcely always the most feared man on anyone had heard of him. the Irish side. At school Maclear was a fine athlete. He gained eight "firsts" at the sports, and in the Bedford County championship he did the 100 yards on a grass track in IO sees, dead. While Private Wells, the British Reuter's correspondent at Even at this time he was 5 ft. heavy weight boxing champion, Amsterdam reports that a big fire [11] inches in height and weighed was engaged in his contest has broken out in the United 13 st. "12 lbs., a remarkable with Sergt. Smith at the Ring Chemical Works, Charlottenburg, frame for a young athlete. Zappelia were flying over the can man played in his position The news filtered slowly through as centre three-quarter. "How the three thousand spectators and was it you didn't stop him?" there was no excitement. The a man was asked when Donald feeling created was one of ourio-

> five brothers all are in the Army. Maclear, was killed in the Camercons in Staptember.

lent so much assistance to the got on to his feet at the count who has succumbed to wounds incident was something of a sustained "in leading the 1st. sensation but a bigger followed Dragoons in a charge. Capt. at the start of the ninth round. four which gained the Wyfold he landed against Smith and if magazines. Challenge Cup at Henley Regatta | the latter had shown just a little in 1909. He is succeeded as heir bit of boxing cleverness he would by the Hon. G. W. Grenfell who probably have won. excelled at Oxford as a boxer and tennis player, and who is now

serving with the 8th Rifle Brigade. Another well known sportsman who has died of his wounds is H. C. MacDonnell. He was the best all round o icketer in the Winchester eleven of 1901 and was a member of the

Cambridge team against Oxford for three seasons. Later he played for Surrey and Hampshire.

Boxing,

readily imagine suburbs of London dropping of Rugby this incendiary bombs from the clouds. Jowett, the famous Yorkshire sity and it was a striking may be able to make a move soon. giant of other days went through commentary on this latest at. when more troops arrive." and scored. ""If you had asked tempt on the part of Germany to me how I got out of his way I frighten England that as soon as shouldn't have been able to tell the contest was over two motor car you," was the reply, and it often parties chased after the now flasing appeared as if that was the aircraft. This hunt was probabdifficulty of opponents when this ly more thrilling than the boxing hard boisterous running three- for although Wells won he gave a quarter got off. Maclear scored display unworthy of a champion. many brilliant ties and one will In speed and cleverness, in everybe remembered for ever by those thing in fact that makes for who saw it. This was in the mastery, the champion was match against the South Africans supreme but he showed a woeful in 1906, when the Irish centre lack of judgment and for a long ran from near his own goal right time it might be said of him that through the Colonial team landing he best his opponent without off and scattering man after man knowing how to win. He is a until he was free from all opposi- truly amazing man. If he had tion including Joubert, the full had some of the devil of his old assert that there is an intrigue on back. Never was there such a rival Carpentier he would have scene at a Rugger match. Old won in the first round. In this he i men shouted themselves hoarse : delivered a blow that shook Smith to stagger about the ring. Smith Four held commissions on the however was not dever enough tooutbreak of war and the fifth follow up his advantage and joined the service last August. Wells rallied. We know anything The third brother, Major Percy can happen in a march in which Wells is concerned and after haveing outclassed his man he was within a second of being beaten Lord Desborough, who has in the eighth round. When he

(To be Continued,)

THE LAST DAYS OF THE TRIUMPH.

News from an Officer.

A letter just received in Shanghai from one of the officers of the late H.M.S. Triumph (Assistant-Paymester H. A. Thompson) bears a date a few days prior to the sinking of the ship. The letter, says the N. C. Daily News, contains some interesting information as to the Triumph's operations during

her last days. In apologizing for his delay in forwarding some pen and ink sketches of incidents in the Dardanelles, the writer explains. We have been having a mighty stiff time of it of late. We are one of the covering ships of the landing, and we remain day and night in the same. position, without any relaxations or stand off.

'It is practically General Quarters all day, though it is a modified form of G Q 's, which enables one to get into the Ward loom all right and tave one's meals in comparative peace. cometimes disturbed, however, by the 'Torgud Reis' in the Narrows firing at us overland, which happens about once or twice a day

and keeps us on the qui vice." Ho remarks that they had had about a month of this particular "business and that there seemed every prospect of another two or three, "Our people are well es-(ablished", he continues; "but they are engaged at present in beating off terrific assaults by the Turks, who are about four to one. The Turkish losses have been so heavy, however, that our people

Since the end of May we have heard from the telegrams that further troops have arrived, and that the move for which he hoped has been made with considerable

The letter indicates that the ship was stationed in the Gulf of Saros during these weeks, and it will be remembered that the more detailed accounts of the Binking of the Triumph which follow the first brief telegram contained the information that she was covering the advance of the colonial forces off Gallipoli when she was struck by a torpeco.

The Last of the Bouvet.

. The writer adds some remarks hate, sticks, papers and everything right down to his feet, but whilst regarding the einking of the went flying. The Presemen the latter was resting against the Prench battleship Bouvet, which does not resign Mr. Lloyd George jumped on the tables and even ropes Wells most obligingly stood struck a mine in the Straits on when J. C. Parke, now more back, granting just those few March 18. "It was a rotten goes, Earl Kitchener will resign. famous at lawn tennis, had failed seconds a man needs to recover. business. We were only about at goal the cheering rose again Smith suffered a deal of punish- two hundred yards actern when and again. Miclear's football ment but he took it all without she hait the mine, and she sank in career was cut short by two opera- flinching and in the fourth round less than two minutes—a most tions-one for varicose veins and he got in one blow which sadly horrible sight. I was in the forea second for the removal of a distressed his opponent, Indeed top, and made some sketches of cartilage from his nose. One of the champion became so weak as it, which the Illustrated London News have published."

GERMAN ORDERED TO LEAVE BY JAPANESE,

Yokobama, June 2 —A German promotion of Olympic Games in of nine he was in a half uncon- baker, accused of sending secret Messre. Wright and Hornby England has suffered a sad loss scious state but managed to avoid documents concealed in bread and adviss us that the Langkat output by the death of his son and heir, the blow that would have meant cakes to German, prisoners at for the current month is as Capt. the Hon. Julian Grenfell, the victory of Smith. This Tokio, has been ordered to leave Japan within a week. Four other Germans engaged in business here have similarly been ordered de-Grenfell, who had received when Wells with left and right ported "for committing acts the D.S.O. in the early knocked Smith out. Though he against the welfare of the country." stages of the war, was a fine won Wells did nothing to restore The baker, whose name is J. athlete, particularly as a wet bob. confidence in him as a champion. Schuh, came to Japan from the He rowed in the Balliol eight Hard as he can punch a ball in United States in 1914. He also is which won the Oxford University the gymnasium there was very charged with importing and dis-Torpids in 1907 and in the College little power in most of the blows tributing German newspapers and

Adolph Richter,"another of the Germans ordered deported, is the owner of the Imperial Hotel at Yckohama, an alleged scoret rendez. vous for Germans.—Exchange.

SECOND EXTRA

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY, 12 1915.

FROM THE DARDANELLES.

A CHEERY HONGKONG LETTER.

How Our Fleet is Keeping its

The following interesting letter has been received from a gentle- marine; not captain-sundry them but, unassisted it is helpless man well known in Hongkong officers, who suffer from nerves and always must be so against who is serving with the fleet at the Dardanelles.

The Dardanelles

May 15, 1915. We had a strenuous eleven days to begin with, and then shifted clothe them. And in the other to a quieter billet to rest our- ships it was the same thing. The selves. We have now the duty Russian had put her helm on Sunday the 25th and neither signed by forty-five master mari. Chief Officer of the sis. Lintar, of supporting the Australian hard over, and, according to soldiers nor fleet had much rest ners, has now been forwarded to interviewd by the Felegraph this troops. They are cheery fellows instructions legged it. Sub- for forty-sight hours. However, by the Inspector General of Cus- morning said that when they left and no mistake. We returned to and some of them blew alongside longer allowed. Her guns then we came down and anchored needless practice. The text of a quarter feet and seemed us in a small boat and asked us bristled with attention and her off Seidul Bahr. After our the petition is as follows: to take a mail. Being officer of bridge which till then had been sojourn higher up, we found our To the Inspector General of the voyage he said that they had had the watch at the moment, you sparsely peopled with restful soldiers and the French soldiers Chinese Maritime Customs. The considerable difficulty and could who know my conresus disposition and affable demeanour, will be able to form some conception and realised that an error had the of the charming smile with which courred. Meanwhile the wretched laid out in rows upon the beach asked the two officers, who cause of it all was patiently en- with the fatigue party digging a were in the boat to come on deavouring to explain to a num- huge grave inshore of them. Also, board and partake of some slight refreshment. Needless to suy were unable to refuse, and they stayed to dinner. One of them, a Sergt. Major I believe, kept us in roars of laughter. He didn't have many yarns I admit, but, he enjoyed telling them so much and was obviously extract. ing so much amusement out of the war that we could not help laughing. He had apparently

been given a fatigue party o

twenty men and told to go down

for entrenching work. The Co-

race and a shrappel caught

five of them, but the remain-

ing fifteen reached the shore.

They found no spades there and

so they blew on board a transport

you, "Always merry and bright

is their motto, and the thought of

the Colonel, still waiting, would

continually tickle the Sergt. Major

and, with a gusty laugh and

sundry oaths, he would express

happened to the party.' Their trenches appear to about this ty yards away from the Turks and they said that the Turks had an ascendency of fire, but that the Australians had an ascendency of cold steel. And think that is extremely probable. A very lurge number of them are the sons of wealthy men and the regiments and companies mostly come from the same vill. age. Discipline with them is very different from what we mean by it. But as fighters can imagine no finer ma-

they are told to.

This morning we had an excellent example of the way that a number of charming and comways through the sunlit crews. But when it comes fifteen shells into Chanak and Customs Officials of German or mud. radiant morning lets of the Mediterranean. were all presumably on look out for submarines, but until you have been torpedoed you always treat submarine rumours with a cheerful nonchalance and why an army is needed to force disbelief, more especially so if the the Dardanelles. sea is calm and the water warm. and the look-outs are apt to let their thoughts wander homeward and to dally with the prospective joys of the next leave. In fact all was peace, for in addition to all above, the captain had retired

there could be only one explana- "practically speakin' ardly nil. ways nearest to their cabins, clad) the torpedo. in all the tasteful pyjamic hues Torpedoes of course can just as and their aunts had delighted to they can from the ship. mediocrity now bristled with everywhere and to impress bumble petition of the under- only move slowly for fear wakeful talent. I was on watch | us and reproachful air, for which some of them were kicking a foot. China. you must know the British blue- ball about on the top of the cliffs,

firing at some howitzer batteries and then, when the beach was on the Asiatic shore, whose form carried the engineers had soon of amusement was to pop a built a pier up round her bows stumpy muzzle over the edge of a and a better landing place could to the beach and collect spades ridge, fire a shot at our troops | hardly have been desired. top of De Tott's lonel urged haste. They had a battery and then disappear again. As it took twenty seconds for our the French had got some of their preserve their nationality, and projectile to reach them, and they 75 s. ashore and we were able to their civil and political rights rarely showed their heads, or witness some very pretty artillery just as if they had never ceased rather muzzles for more than thir- work. They make a weird noise, to have their residence and ty seconds, it was quite an inter- almost as if they coughed up the domicil in their own country," until some ten days ago when the and presently found themselves esting form of amusement. I said projectile—the best description and it has recently been held by rise of water became more rapid. they weren't firing at us—what one can give of it, is a poumff the Judge of the Prize Court at By Thursday evening there was sixty odd miles away. But bless bably quite a different matter. We on Achi Baba begin and very by a German subject resident in then apparent that the heavy continually appear to have fascinating it was. Frenchmen such country, but that he is as rains, experienced inland, were silenced them, or else, being Turks on the right and our troops on the much an alien enemy as if he having their effect. On Friday his cheerful wonder as to "What the-the Colonel thought had sent all is quiet and we are rather concerned demeanour of our in the position of the cat watching troops and the French, when 4. It has also been recently Saturday, rose at the rate of a to sleep; the cat cannot. When and they had no cover, made it Probate Divorce and Admiralty according to latest advices, the

teresting as we could not see of a counter-attacking party and realise that all intercourse of another vast portion of land, in, the guns we were firing at then saw an amusing episode in any kind between themselves, around and at the back of Samwhich was very nice for the Turks took the leading parts. He in their employ, or over would remain immune. certain that they can go through guns ashore. At any time saw a Frenchman chasing two whom they have authority, the Turks like a knife as soon as guns ashore have a great advant. Turks but apparently the long and persons resident in China, General opinion roints to there Officer Wilden with being in ultiage over guns affoat, for the target great coat which the French who are subjects of Germany or being a considerable increase of dis- la wful possession of reven mauser of the former is the ship, and the Tommy wears, got in his way; so Austria, is forbidden by the com- tress. Large numbers of houses have pi-to's, 2,700 rounds of ammunitarget of the latter is the gun he stopped, threw it off and then mon law of England; such person been destroyed, both in the many tion and a quantity of opium. and in addition to that the man gripping his gun, resumed the being alien enemies; and that by cities that are inundated and in ashore has a strong platform and | chase, bagged his brace and then indulging in, or permitting, any the countless villages with which | cles found were not ber's and had disturbed by the passing folly of as big a base for his range finders returned to where his cost lay, put such intercourse your Petitioners the country abounds. Hundreds been left with her. a fool. We, a Russian cruiser, the ship can see the shore battery, rades. A pretty little story, which fence against the common law. in the water clinging on to any-imprisonment on each of the Datastian Cam the British blue jacket a Packet especially if it is a howitzer battery I hope is true. Woodbines," and a French unprotected by earthworks, she o woodbines, and a remon can very often squash i.e. over- Last night we had a fine bonfire Southern China, your Petitioners' ed so well for a good harvost, are transport were steaming along, whele it and drive a worth over-

to disabling the guns, the then the whole place was ableze. Austrian nationality for purposes We ship has a very different task indeed, and unless conditions are exceptionally favourable she must last, it is impossible to say, but tish subjects employed in your land a demolition party and blow it appears to me that the nut we Petitioners' ships respectively is them up by hand, that is really have to crack is a hard one and practically unavoidable.

Ships can silence the forts, but they cannot disable them. nor can they disable the movable the afternoon firing at an unseen to your Petitioners and to other field gun and howitzer batteries, target with the aid of an British subjects employed in their which just move along a bit smaller guns make it impost compliment.

to his bridge cabin and his horny sible for the mine sweepers to eye no longer pursued our every work and clear the minefielde; action. Suddenly the idyllic the forts recuperate during the calm was rudely broken by the night and more mines are laid report of a 6" gun and the shell and the result of a hard day's pitched astern of the Frenchman. bombardment may be, as a gua-On board of ms as of all ships nery instructor once said to me. PETITION AGAINST ALIEN tion. A submarine was attacking The fleet can cover the landing us. The captain shot out of his of an army and ensure its maincabin like a bolt from the blue, tenance, it can also assist the officers and men rushed over to artillery and deal with the big the side that the gun had been forts temporarily while the army fired from to see the beast-sub- comes in and destroys or takes burled themselves up the hatch- modern inventions, the mine and

wherein their sister, their cousins easily be fired from the shore as

the fighting; jacket to appreciate, how it was to the left of the beach up by the the brilliant idea of building a pier Austrian nationality as also others inside a collier, and then running of British and friendly nationality. deration as to when the next trip her up on the beach. She comitt-We spent most of the forenoon led her troops in the first assault

the soldiers on the top of De Tott's followed by a wheezing how. Alexan Iria that no domicil of any a rise of nearly seventy feet battery thought of them is pro- On Thursday we saw the attack kind in China can be acquired may be having a left. It was very much like peace were resident and domiciled in siests. At any rate for the pre- manoeuvres and indeed the un- his own country. the mouse. The mouse cap go shrapnel was bursting over them held by the President of the little over four feet a day until, the landing took place, I was up hard to realise that it was the real Division of the Surpreme Court water on that day had reached the Durdanelles and covering the thing. Rifle fire however they did of Judicature in England, in the the height of 79 ft. 3 ins. landing from abead, as it were, not treat so scornfully, probably case of "The Panariellos" that it and conversing with the batteries | because it could be avoided. I saw is not merely commercial internothing of it, though it must watch the operations, but one by the common law. have been an interesting sight. . fellow saw one of our twelve inch

GERMANS ON HONG-KONG SHIPS.

ENEMIES AS CUSTOMS MEN.

PROTEST SIGNED BY FORTY FIVE MERCHANT CAPTAINS.

raised in our editorial and corre- the West River emphasise the

Sheweth as follows:

1. Your Petitioners are al

2. There are in the employ of

3. It has been held in the year 1888 by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case of Abd-ul-messih v. Paira that persons who are entitled to exterritorial rights and privileges. such as British and Germans

to use indirect fire which a Frenchman and two or between British subjects shui which it had been hoped as to likes. Nevertheless, when it on again an I rejoined his com- would be committing a grave of of people are to be seen flusting

of inspection, when intercourse How long the show is going to with such alien enemies by Bri-

will need time and plenty of vim. 7. The visiting on board British But we do not get much fun at ships of such alien enemies is not it, we are most of the time doing only contrary to the law of Great what we have been doing most of Britain but is also most obnoxious seroplane though the unseen tar- ships, and your Petitioners fear when they are found, and so the get has not been returning the that trouble will arise if such visits are continued.

THE WEST RIVER FLOODS

Climax of an Unprecedented Rise not yet Attained.

While the various reports re

garding the West River floods vary in some of the miner details all agree that the present floods are worse than have been exper enced for many years past, and if, as is reported by the Chinese pap-On various occasions lately the ere, the Shameen has been flooded question of the employing of the rising is certainly unpreced-German Customs House officers ented for at least twenty-years, as by the Chinese Government, to one prominent Chinese pointed search British ships has been out today. Latest arrivals from Anyway, the landing took place spondence columns. A petition, seriousness of the rising and the marines kill obivalry and to stand Tuesday the Army was fairly tome, praying for the discontinu- Wuchow the water had risen to by a friend when attacked is no securely catablished sahore and ance of this objectionable and a beight of seventy-nine and be still rising. Speaking of the with the stiffness of signed Masters of British steam- creating a wash that would endanger other people on the flood. On Saturday night the dykes at Samehui, which had withstood the force of the flood rather better ber of infuriated and blasphem- incidentally to impress us with Masters of British steamships than the wallsat other places gave ous officers, with a hurt sorrowful the Britishness of the Tommies, trading in waters in Southern way and a further tract of land has been inundated: conditions had been so had up the river that the Lintan had to return that the gan went off suddin- round lighthouse of Cape Helles: the Chinese Maritime Customs a without discharging her cargo, On the main beach someone had number of men of German and she being totally unable to do so and it was a question for consiwould be made.

> Enquiry in Chinese circles elicited no new information though everyone was agreed that the floo is are the worst that have been experienced for years past.

The possibility of floods this Within a day i.e. by Wednesday resident in China, "continue to year on a large scale were foressen, but it was never anticipated that it would be as large as it promises to be. The West Itiver seemed to have held well within its banks Wuchaw: it becoming the water commenced to rise at an alarming rate and during the whole of Friday, and a portion of

At Samshui the water had risen which might otherwise have been no interesting accident during the course, but all intercourse, with twenty-six feet thereby exceeding attending to the troops, so I saw short time that I was able to an alien enemy that is forbidden the rise of last year by a substantial margin, though it was not until the evening that the dykes Our job was not very in shells drop plump into the middle; 5. Your Petitioners therefore broke and thus let in water to

6. In Canton, in Ports of the thing that will support them; and charges. West River, and in other ports in the fields of paddy which promiswhelm it and drive away the gun's as the Queen Etizabeth put ten to ships are frequently visited by under many feet of water and

> who is of German or Austrian nationality from boarding a British steamship. And your Petitioners will ever pray etc. launch forthwith.

BATHING FATALITY.

European Swims to his Death at North Point.

In and about Hongkong there Bowley, Hon. Tre saurer, that the are some choice buthing spots, net proceeds of the Sile amountbut there are many dangers that ed to just over \$4,000. An beset the bather who over account will be published to-morestimates either his prowess as a row. swimmer or his strength, and that In addition to the denstions extreme caution at all times is already mentioned the thanks of necessary when enjoying the the Committee are due to Nestle's useful sport, has again been pain- Anglo Swiss Milk Company fully proved by the fatality with for milk, to the Hungkoug Daily which we became acquainted Press, South China Moraing Post, his week-end.

man and Thomas thought they to Miss Wilkinson for prizes and would take a swim and they enter- to the following for money gifts:ed the water just by the Balle | Sir R. Ho Taug's children, View Hotel. Dives, who was Mr. E A. Living, Mr. Ellis. thought to be a strong swimmer, Kudoorie. elected to go much farther out Hickor, Mr. R. Shewan, Mr. T. L. than his two companions. The Parkins, Hon, Mr. Shellim, Hon, latter on seeing Dayes putting a Mr. Thomson, Mr. Hollingsworth, great distance rapidly between M. W. Dawley, Mr. J. B. Brooke, himself and the shore called out Father Augustin, Mr. Melbourne, g warning to him, but, apparently Mr. A. Forbes, Mr. Percy Smith, heedless of this, and no Mr Joseph Gould, "M N.C.", Mr. doubt with great confid- C.M.G. Barnie, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, ence in his own ability, the un- Mr. A.H. Hewitt, a Friend for fortunate Dayes kept (Forwim- Belgians in Belgium, "Mr. H. C. ming. Later, Mesers, Chapman Sundford, Dr. Black, Mr. Bulmer

and Thomas decided they had had Johnson, Mrs. Pollock, and Mr. enough hathing and retired to G.M. Young. dress. They then realised that it was about time their friend to thank Mrs. Stabb for her unfollowed suit and went to look tiring energy and generous unfor him. No sign of Dayes could gelfishness. be seen from the beach and they the police into prompt action.

water, about 200 yards from the hard work involved. spot where the bathing was com-

beyond human reach to save life. cass of the sale. The deceased was an engineer on the Government diedger, St.

The funeral takes place this afternion at 5.30.

UP TO THE MINUTE.

The following share quotations were received after page four had gone to press :-Douglas's. - \$57. Bales.

"Indo Chinas \$1121, buyers." Indo Chinas \$113, enles. China Sugars. - \$127, buyers. China Sugars. - \$1271, sales. Luzons. - \$43, sales and

buyers. Docks. - \$74, sales. Humphrey's Estates. -\$6.20

· buyers. Green Islands. \$6.85, buyers.

AN AGED OFFENDER.

A Veritable Arsenal Under En Control of a Woman. HAt the Police Court, tuis mornlng, an aged woman, was chaged at the instance of Revenue

The defence was that the arti-

Ske was sentenced to a month'

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Your Petitioners therefore with R. N., at the Marine Court until 17th inst. Sgt. Longmire. humbly pray that you will be this morning, Ho Yuk, master of Note. Greatcoats (or raincoats) pleased to direct the several the steam launch Chin San, was are not to be carried by guards in Commissioners and Deputy charged by Lieut. Commander future except in bad weather. Commissioners stationed in Davey, Assistant Harbour Muster, ports in Southern China to with unlawfully failing to obtain take steps to prevent any per- a licence for his private launch son in the employ of the while letting it out for hire to Chinese Maritime Customs carry bathing parties on the 5th ing, a Chinese was remanded on

SNOWBALL BAG SALE.

Result of Saturday's Function.

We are informed by Mrs. Ethel

China Mail and Hongkong It appears that Allan Dives Telegraph and Mesers. Moutrie Brotherton Mrs.

All connected with the sale wish

Every department received help raised an alarm which brought from her and every worker encouragement. It was largely due to The police made a search, but her influence that all the helpers Mr. T. Hynes of the Government looked upon the sale as a labour Service took the body from the of love, and gladly undertook the

Thanks are also due to Mr. Stabb who was unceasing in his Although every effort was made aid, and was to a great extent by artificial respiration, it was responsible for the figureial suc-

THE COLONY'S HEALTH.

The return of cases of communicable diseases which have been notified as occurring in the Colony during the week ended July 10, shows 6 fatal cases of Bubonic Plague" (all Chinese) 3 of Diphtheria, 2 fatal, (all Chinese) and 3 of Enterio, 1 fatal (all Chinese.).

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued. to-day by Lieut-Col. Chapman V. D. state: Parades.

Parades for Tuesday 13th instant. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Section Artillery Bittery, Centre and Laft Sections M. G. Co. Drill and Refla exercises on Cricket Ground. Right Section M. G. C. Lactura at Beadquarters. Scouts Company (except N C.Os. and men on duty at Kowloon on: 12th inst.-Mu-ketry exercises and kirmishing on Cricket Ground, Stretcher Bearer Section -Lustruction at Hearlquarters.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon. On duty until 17th instant Civil Service Compony. Officer on duty

Detention Camp, Kowloon. On duty to-night Scouts. Company, Officer on duty Lieut. Murphy. On duty to-morrow night, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery. Officer on duty, Capt. Murray Scott. Orderly Officer until 17th inst. Before Commander C. W. Beck- Lieut. Rees. Orderly Sergeant

Remanded. At the Police Court, this morninst. The defendant was fined a charge of being in unlawful \$25, and ordered to license the possession of 62 lbs. of prepared lopium.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS

REMARKABLE EXPLOIT BY INDIAN TROOPS.

A SURPRISE FOR THE GERMANS

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

July 10, 3.00 p.m. Reuter has received information of a remarkable exploit by Indian troops, A hundred men from the Pathan Infantry, under a native officer, were captured by the Germans in Flanders and were sent to Constantinople in the hope that they would join the Turks. They somehow escaped, and, after a march of four months, reached Cabul safely, where they were well received. After resting they will rejoin their regiment in India.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessa arily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

MATHEMATICAL FORMULA WANTED.

Telegraph):

equals 31,250, plus 125, equals definitely been fixed.

I'd like to have the \$7 which would be left after reckoning your way. Yours etc.,

Hongkong, July 10.

quires is the formula for summing an Arithmetic Progression and is $8 = \frac{N}{n} \{2a + (N-1)d\}$

the succeeding one.

When the natural numbers are the goods referred to:mula to N (N plus 1)

200 by 201

-equals 20,100 And the sum of the Nos. from lam delighted to receive this formula No. (1)

 $\frac{140}{2}$ {2 by 251 plus 139 by 1 plus 70 by 641 equals 44,870. of Nos. from 1-390

equals 390 by 391

By subtraction the sum.

plus 1) must be a misprint, Nos. 1-200 would give 201.100 goods free of charge. ie. 201 to the 100th power the answer your valuable paper has not room for, as it would read 2089 and 227 ciphers.

Yours etc., Coming. Hongkong, July 10.

subscriptions for this Fund to relieve sufferers from the unprecedented flood which has over-Committee to deal with same.

Yours etc.,

H. PLAYFAIR. Hongkong, July 12, 1915.

THE SHIRKERS OWN.

What Globe Readers Think of 'No-Conscription.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the Globe comments on the No-Conscription Fellowship and other associations of persons who proclaim their conscientious objections to military service and seek to induce others to join them. We quote below extracts from some of the many letters we have received on the subject:-

It is difficult to imagine a more contemptible society than "No-Conscription Fellowship." You have well obristened it "The Shirkers' Own." What kind of consciences can these men have that permit others to die fighting for their very exist- Hobson are comparatively harmence but will not raise a finger to selp! It is devoutly to be hoped that very shortly the keeping of hese ignoble consciences will be -"The Father of a Soldier," Catheart-road, S. W.

Take Part or Clear Out. scription Fellowship so ardently telligent type of alarmist as redesire us to respect their con- presented by Hudson Maxim. scientious scruples and not con- We know that Maxim is a scientdemn them as cowards and lift particularly well qualified to shirkers, what right have they to speak upon the subject of ex-remain here and willingly accept plosives, but we see the difference the protection of the armed forces between the chemist and the of our Army and Navy? To be strategist, and make allowances consistent and honest, should they for the military enthusiasm of a The European constables going not at once clear out and go to man long engaged in the task of Whittingham, Hove.

A "Saturday" Christian. Shirkers' Own," permit me to say Germany and be unable to put that, as a firm believer in the up an effective resistance. The Tolstoyan form of Christianity, I writer has a forcible style and absolutely decline to imbrue my- primed with most, though not self in German blood. I intend all, the details of the two armies to be shot dead first either by the and navies he has a manner which British or Germans. If Chris- may convince quite a number tianity had possessed the moral that he is right. The following letter says the courage long ago to carry out in Where "S" equals the required Union Church Record has been actuality the ethics of the Sermon prophet, a treaty will be signed sum; "N," the number of terms "A," received from M. J. Navaux of the Mount we should never at Geneva by the peace plenipot-the first term; and "D," the dif-the Belgian Relief Fund by Mr. have seen any British, Gerentiaries of thirteen belligerents. ference between any number and J. W. C. Bonnar, who kindly saw man, French, or Russian Em- Germany is represented as a loser to the shipping and insurance of pires, the outcome of pure and as compelled to pay a heavy naked brute force, and the indemnity, but despite this, she to be summed it is the essiest Dear Sir. Your kind letter of complete negation of the precepts recovers with lightning rapidity possible case and "N," simply the 10th March has been handed of Christ. Co-existing empires and is soon on her way to attack becomes the last number and "A" to me by His Excellency the must breed national jealousies. the United States and "that most" But what can one expect from a magnificent bluff in all history, so called Christianity that, under and so far the most successful, one frivolous pretext or another, the Monroe dectrine. will not keep the very day God and I am sure the many useful in fighting, even for such an billion dollars as an alternative to ed and prove of great service to as the British .- A.G. Marke, Old city. The United States chief of

Benefiting by Sacrifice. ordinary person to understand the tary preparedness." 'conscience" of persons who, while objecting to fighting in the defence of their country, are ready to benefit by the selfsacrifice of others. These opersons, surely, can have no conscientious scraples in tending the wounded and alleviating the sufferings of those who are saving the "conscientious" from the horrors which an invasion would entail. There is no sign, however, that these conscientious Well-known Clergyman's Death. persons are doing anything of the sort. The few "conscientious" The death has occurred, under which remain in the district which tragic circumstances, of the Rev. I know are engaged in making George Grey Wilkinson, priest in money out of the soldiers who are Sir 1—I am prepared to receive a son of the late Bushop Wilkin—selling provisions to them and in various manners. The "unconscientious" soldiers who are freely risking their lives for this sort of person will not be impressed by your correspondent's an opportunity of seeing any self-sacrifice on the part of the conscientious" in their giving up their time and money to the

A. W. G., Newbury, Berks.

ALARMIST NONSENSE.

Jingolsm Plea for Militarism.

Though a very small the jingoes are a very active minority in American life. Warsmay come and wars may go, but they go on forever. Not all of them are deeigning self-interested agents of military industries, or persons seeking to embroil the country in foreign conflicts in order to advance the position of certain belligerente; some are as sincere as any who ever devoted their fansticism to a mistaken cause.

And the most dangerous are those carried away by an emergency of the moment. Men like less for their eternal lamentations as to our alleged un preparedness and their chronic fondness for alarmist misstatements come to be n the hands of the Government recognised as manifestations of the militarist mania.

Nor is there much to be fesred members of the No-Con- from the better because more in-

J. Berned Walker of New York with the sequel to the European war and endeavouring to show In regard to your Note on "The that America will be invaded by

According to this remantic

Himself "hallowed and blessed" There is no need to follow the as the Sabbath, the seventh day story through all the details cul--viz., Saturday. As a Sabbath minuting in a German officer rid-(Saturday) keeping Christian of ing up Broadway in a taxicab to many years I am not interested the City Hall and demanding five Imperial race of Sabbath-breakers the bombardment of New York staff confers with the President and auggests that the Govern-In reference to the letter in your ment pay the indemnity and columns from Mr. Clifford Allen, " write it off on the national chairman of the "No-Conscription | ledger as the cost of being taught Fellowship," it is difficult for the the great national duty of mili-

> That is the last sentence and the moral of the book. It is purely fiction, but for that very reason dangerous. A hundred will read a novel where only half a dozen may read a seriously reasoned criticism of the novelist's woeful disregard of the facts."

This writer never stops to consider the unanswerable arguments of General Goethals and others. that no navy can afford to pit itself against a well-fortified city; that guns mounted on shore are more than a match for the same size guns on the deck of a battleship, and that submarines are more than equal to taking care" of foreign transports if anattempt is made to land an invading force at points distant from fortifica-

He also fails to take into account the fact that America has an enormous supply of the raw material of armies and that letter: If the public shall have know more of life in the open than those of European countries, and a gun is a curiosity when put into the hands of the average American.

will the word "conscience" be exposure of those already cited should serve the turn. Exchange.

KITCHENER'S ARMY.

Hongkong Constables for the Front.

from the Hongkong Police Force some country which is not at war, devising new methods of warfare. to the front are as here men- or, better still found a colony in. The most menacing forms of tioned:-L.S. 41, Spillett; A.L.S. one of the many quarters of the jingoism are the inflammatory 25, Wakeford; A. L. S. 64, globe where by a little hard work comments accompanying or oc-(To the Editor of the Hongkong Phillips; A. L. S. 103, Barnett; they could soon live in peace and ossioned by sensational news P. C. 29 Lefevre, P. C. 75, comfort, though without many of items and the recent trick of us-Booker; P. O. 80, Munro; P. O. the advantages they now enjoy in ing fiction as an appeal in behalf Sir: - A simple arithmetical [24, Drury; P. C. 125, Wilson; Old England, whose brave sons of militarism. formula is "multiply the higher P. C. 133, Shaftam; P. C. 110, are laying down their lives for number by half of itself and add Kelly and P. C. 128, Bloor. The the safety of these people as much half of itself" eg. 250 by 125 date of departure has not as for the rest of us?-Mr. R. P. has just written a novel dealing

GIFTS OF CLOTHES.

Sir :- The formula "G" re- Sent by Ladies of Union Church.

equals 1, which simplifies the lor- Belgian Minister, for attention, and I have much pleasure (2) acknowledging the generous gift e.g. the sum of the natural num- of clothing which you have kindly bers up to 200 i.e. 1-200 equals sent on behalf of the Lidies of the Union Church of Hongkong, for discressed Belgians.

eay 251 to 390 would be using splendid contribution to the Fund garments will be much appreciatthe recipients: May I ask you Or in "G"'s fashion the sum to be good enough to extend my sincers and heartfelt thanks the kind donors who have so equals 76,245 generously contributed the gifts and... 1-250 equals 31,375 | I cannot thank these kind friends enough for the valuable assistance which they have rendered of Nos. from 251-390 plus 44,870 to me in my relief work.

I would also ask you to convey Incidentally your formula (N. my thanks to the P. and Steam Navigation Co., who, understand, have conveyed the

> Again thanking you, Yours very faithfully. J. NAVAUX.

son. He was in charge of a battalion of Cadets and marched tunes by catering with them from the Horse Guards' troops & Parade and through the grounds children are starving, as they of Buckingham Palace, where have lost their all. All sums will they were passed under review be placed to the credit of this by the King. After they had Fund with the Chartered Bank of marched past his Majesty, Mr. India, Australia & China Ltd. and Wilkinson complained of feeling handed over to any authorised unwell, but insisted on continning. On reaching Hyde Park My subscription thereto will be Corner he collapsed, and on being taken into St. George's Hospital, by war, then, and not till then, this campaign romance, but the Death is believed to have been due to heart failure.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 5.)

BOMBARDMENT OF ARRAS CONTINUES.

July 9, 5.55 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Paris states that the bumbardment Arras continues.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUES.

CAPTURE OF PRISONERS AND AMMUNITION.

July 9, 5.55 p.m.

A Paris communique reports: We captured more ground at Bois le Pretre. The Germans last night resumed the offensive on a front of 350 yards, bombarding with serial torpedces and throwing liquid fire. They gained a footing in our first line, but were immediately reply to America's Lusitania Note has been issued. Germany thrown out by a counter-attack.

The French made marked success in the Vosges. After driving out the enemy from a part of our old works we carried all the German defensive works for 700 yards on a front of 600, and captured picked up numbers of German wounded. We also took a field gun, supporters. several machine guns and bomb throwers; and a great quantity of ammunition.

The enemy at dawn violently bombarded the lost positions.

A COMPARATIVELY QUIET DAY.

July 10, 1.10 a'm.

A Paris communique states the day was comparatively quiet. There was no infantry action. The enemy continued to bombard are promised safe passage under the same conditions as American fovourably with the better grades Arras with heavy gune. Elsewhere there were lively artillery actions. liners.

ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

July 10, 6,20 a.m.

A Rome communique menti as that the Austrian attacks at various points on the front have been repulsed.

SOUTH WEST AFRICA:

July 9, 7.55 p.m.s. Reuter's correspondent at Bietoria states that Governor Seitz ntimated that he would surrender at two in the morning.

3370 OFFICERS AND MEN'SURRENDER.

Later, 4.54 a.m. A message from Pretoria states that the German force which surrendered in South West Africa consisted of 204 officers, an 3166 men. There were 37 field guns and 22 machine guns.

GENERAL BOTHA'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

Later, 7,50 p.m. General Botha's great triumph, after immense fatigues and privations, is "hailed with the utmot satisfaction. The Germans were completely out-generalled, outmanosuvred and outwitted.

A NOTABLE CONFERENCE.

July 10, 10 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Asquith. Lord Crewe, Earl Kitchener, Mr. A. J. Balfour, and Ceneral Sir John French conferred at Calais with MM. Viviani, Delcasee, "Millerand, Andganeur, Thomas, and General Joffre.

FIGHTING AT LAHEJ.

July 9, 11.10 p.m. The Press Bareau reports that several thousand Turks with 20, guns, and a large number of Arabs, attacked, on the 4th inst., a small British force at Lahej, Aden hinterland, which maintained its position until night, when part of Lahej war ablaze.

The column marching to Lahej to reinforce the British troops was delayed by water difficulties and the heavy going. Therefore it was decided that the force at Lahej should retire. The retirement was most successfully carried out on the morning of the 5th. and ".joined the column: As the latter was suffering from heat and shortage of water, and the desertion of the Arab transport followers, it was decided that the whole force should fall back on Aden. The enemy

did not attempt to follow. Our losses included three British officers wounded. A Turkish major and 13 Turks were taken prisoners:

GENERAL SIR J. FRENCH'S REPORT.

July 9, 11.15 p.m. General Sir John French reports that since the 6th inst. the enemy made repeated attempts to retake the lost trenches north of Ypres, but all counter-attacks were stopped by the successful co-

operation of our, and the French, artillery. In the morning, after a bombing duel lasting two days and two nights, the enemy fell back on the canal, enabling us to extend our gains. We captured a machine gun and three trench mortars. The enemy's losses were severe, particularly in the attempted counter-attacks.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

BOMB THROWN AT THE SULTAN.

July 10, 1.10 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Alexandria states that when the Sultan was going to prayers in the morning, a bomb was thrown out of a window and fell at the feet of the horses, but did not explode; the criminal escaped.

The Sultan performed his devotions and went for his usual drive in the afterncon.

GERMANY'S REPLY TO AMERICA'S

July 10, 6.50 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that Germany's reiterates that submarine warfare was necessitated by the enomy's disregard of international law in paralysing the peaceful commerce of Germany with neutrals.

If the Lusit mia had been spared, thousands of cases of ammuni-19 officers, including a battal on commander, and 76! have unded the would have reached the enemy, and thousands of German men belonging to seven different battalions. The French ambulances, mothers and children would thus have been deprived of their

It expresses surprise at such a powerful liner sinking so quickly, and asserts that this was due to the explosives aboard.

It is proposed not to attack American steamers if they bear appointed Agents for the Cowie distinguishing marks, and notice is given of their sailing. Also to Harbour Coal Co., Ltd. are allow a certain number of neutral ships to take American passengers under the American flig.

If America is unable to obtain enough neutral passenger steamers, Germany is disposed not to object to America bringing, under the American flag; four of the enemy's passenger steamers, which

The reply concludes by thanking President Wilson for the promise to transmit the German proposals to Great Britain, especially as the proposals will involve a change of warfare at sea. Germany is always pleased to use the good services of the President, and hopes his efforts will lead to an agreement both in the present case and in the great object of securing the freedom of the ana.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

July 10, 6.20 a.m. A Petrograd communique states :- Our offensive is extending the whole region south of Lublin. The enemy continues to retreat and is vainly attempting to hold us. We have up to now taken over 15,000 prisoners.

MARINE CREATED. AUSTRALIAN MINISTER OF

Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne reports, that in the House trade, furniture and fixtures of of Representatives, the Hon. Mr. Fisher announced the creation of a Minister of Marine to assist the Minister of Defence. Also, the introduction of a National Register Bill and the appointment of a and also at the first floors of non-party committee, including two representatives of each State, Nos. 367 and 371 Queen's Road to whom questions relating to the war will be referred by the Com- West, have been sold to and taken mon wealth.

RUSSIANS BADLY MAUL THE ENEMY.

July 9, 1.40 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that the front, on which the battle south of Lublin is proceeding, is practically ident- 1915. ical with that from which the Austrian invasion was driven back at the commendement of the war. .. It begins at Josefow on the Vistula, 25 miles due south of the fortress of Ivangorod, passes six miles north of Krasnik, and bends southward along the valley of the Bug to the headquarters on the Zolotalipa or Golden Limetree River, 16 miles.

This front between Josefow and Urzendova constitutes an admirable Russian defensive. The position is in a broken, wooded and mountainous country. The Russians have now the advantage of the railways and are fighting with their backs to Ivangorod and the Brestlitovsk fortified line, while their adversaries are without railways and the country in their rear is now a roadless desert.

The immediate object of the invaders is to seize Cho!m and Lublin. The Ivangorod railway was their centre, and the out-marching wings in their anxiety to reach the railways, formed a deep salient which was badly mauled by the Russian counter-attacks.

LINER TORPEDOED. ANOTHER WILSON

July 9, 7.50 p.m. The Wilson liner Guido, bound from Hull to Archangel, was forpedoed and sunk, to the north of Scotland. The crew was saved.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

July 9, 7.50 p.m. Among the latest contributions to the new war loan are the London and County Bank for 20 millions, the London City and Midland and Lloyd's both for 21 millions, the National Bank of India one million besides half a million on behalf of customers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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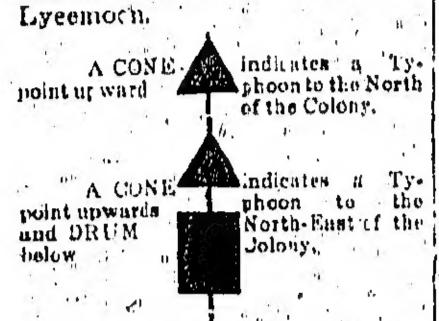
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The above signals will, as heretofare, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

URGENT SIGNALS. In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made at the Water Police Station, and reneated at the Harbour Office: ---THREE, EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT

INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

NIGHT SIGNALS: The following Night Signals will be heisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour "Iffice Fluistaff, and H.M.S.

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III Three Lights Vertical, Red. Green, Red indicates that the wind-may be expected, to increase full typhoon force at any

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombe, as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by

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Division is a force of infantry cavairy; and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men,

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Regiment of infantr is from 2.000 to 4.000 t. ong. A to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and about 200 mon. In the German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 mon. In the Russian Army it consists of & guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

dinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an ulti- Oct. 12-A Boer commando in matum to Servia. July 31—Russia orders general

mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinetordera

general mobilisation. Aug. 2 — German forces enter

Luxemburg. Aug. 4-England sends ultima- the Germans, ...

Aug. 5.—England at war. Aug. i.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern Fulder B E Aleace.

Aug. 15.-Austrians enter Servia. Japan sends ultimatum to Lurhes J Hvan G J Percy Barn Germany.

lug. 17.—British land in France. Aug. 19 - Beginning of battle of Lorraine.

Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels. Anker JC Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. Aug. 24-British begin retreat from Mons.

tug. 25- French evacuate Mullug. 26-Germans take Longwy. Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by

Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau. Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2-German advance reaches | Oct. 27 - Russians reoccupy Senlis, French Government

moves to Bordeaux. Sept 3-Russians occupy Lem-Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne

Sept. 7-Maubeuge taken by the Germans.

The cavalry Luis from Sept. 12-German retreat halts on the Aisne. Sept. 20 - Germans bom bard Rheims.

cavalry regiment is from 500 Sept. 22 - Gertian submarine -sinks British cruisers Abou-Sept. 28 -Indian troops land at Nov. 7 - Russians enter East Marseilles.

Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at

Augustowo. Oct. 5-Belgian Government removed from Antwerp to Ostend.

werp. June 28-Archduke Francis Fer. Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the Germans.

Oct. 7-Bombardment of Ant-

the Uape Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government

Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Oct. 15—Ostend occupied by

of Belgian neutrality. Ger- sunk by German submarine. Falkland Islands." many rejects ultimatum. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle be- Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boer leader,

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defeat. Lodz and Radom. Oct 29-Turkishnaval attacks on

Odessa and in the Crimea. Oct. 30 -Col. Maritz, rebel leader driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1 - German naval victory off the coast of Chili.

Nov. 3—German Equadron makes a faid on British coast. Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck strikes mine in Jade Bay. Nov. 5-England and France dedanelles forts bombarded. kir. Cressy, and Hogue. Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders.

Prussia. and brench armies has 6 guns | Sept. 28-Germans begin siege of Nov. 10-The Emden destroyed. Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-

mude. votes a new army of 1,000,000 Nov. 23-Rassians surround Ger-

man corps south of Lbdz. Nov. 26-British battleship Bulin the Medway River. Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes

Flanders: transferred from Ostend to Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Bel-

Battle begins on the Vistula. Dec. 3-Servians defeat Aus- Feb. 3-German auxiliary cruiser trians in three days' battle: Dec. 6—Germans occupy Lods. tum, demanding observance Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawke Dec. 8-British naval victory off

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Dec. 16-German cruisers bombard Scarborough Hartlepool.

Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed British protectorate. Gen. as at an end.

the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 23—French Chamber votes Feb. 17 — Canadian contingent war credit#of £340,000,000. Dec. 25-British naval and aerial Fob. 20-27-Over 10,000 Ger- March 25.-German, submarine raid against Cuxhaven.

Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915-H.M.S. Formidable Mar. 1-House of Commons votes sunk in the Channel. Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive "victory over Turks in the March 8 .- British aeroplanes April 8 .- Prinz Eitel Friederich

Cancasus. Aisne, north of Spissous. Count Berchtold resigns.

Jan. 19-German air fleet bom- March 10.-British capture bards Yarmouth. German War Minister. · resigns.

marks. King George visits North Sea: the Blucher sunk: Givency and Oninohy.

> sunk off Patagonia. Feb. 5—Turks attempt to cross Suez Canal.

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mans surrender in France. clare war on Turkey. Dar. Dec. 28 - French occupy St. Feb. 27.-Allied Fleet enters the March 29.-Russian Fleet bom-Dardanelles. supplementary credit of 37

attack Oatend. Nov. 19 - House of Commons Jan. 8-French advance across March 9. - Second Canadian contingent lands in England." men. More than 1,100,000. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz. March 3-10.-Four German submarines accounted for.

of 250 millions.

Neuve Chapelle. wark destroyed by explosion Jan. 21 —General Falkenhayn, March 14.—German losses at La April 10—German Note to Bassee total 10,000 in three

new credit of five billion Jan. 24-British naval victory in March 14.-The Dresden sunk off Juan Fernandez Isl nd. Jan, 26-Germans lose heavily at March 16.-Sir John 1 ench estimates German losses in grade. Gen. De Wei captur. Jan. 31 —Germany inaugurates La Basseeregion to be 17,000, March 18.—British battleships April 11-German Socialists iscue Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet

> Dardanelles. Fob. 6-Allies resolve to unite March 19.—Russians enter Memel. March 21.—Futile Zeppelin raid

March 22.—Pizemyal surrenders. to the Russians. March 24.—British nirmen suc-

cessfully attack German. submarine works at Hoboken. U209 sunk with all hands.

bards the Bosphorus. German submarine sinks West African liner Falaba. millions and a fresh credit March 31.-Australia offers another contingent.

> interned in Norfolk Navy Yard, U.S.A. April 9-G. rmany assumes liability for the sinking of the American ship William Frye. Anti-Austrian demonstra-

tions at Genoa. United States complains that the latter has accomplished nothing by her diplomatic correspondence with Allies-Official statement as to ill. treatment of British prisoners in Germnay.

peace pamphlets: Bishop of London visits entire Front. sunk by floating mines in April 12- New York Herald demands that Count Bernstorff should be given his passports.

Commercia).

Board of Trade Returns.

The trade and navigation returns of the United Kingdom for Mayissued by the Board of Trade show a decrease in exports but a large increase in importe as compared with the totals for May, 1914. The volume of foreign trade last month, that is, exports and imports together, increased by £4,113,478, as compared with the total figures for the corresponding month of last year. The total for May, 1913, May, 1914, and May, 1915, were as under :-

»1914. Exports £43.858,262 £42,051,190 Imports 61,279,378 59,099,290 1915: £33,618,992

71,644,986 Thus, the exports last month were lower by £8,432,198 than in May, 1914, and, by £10 239,270 than in May, 1913; while the imports last month were higher by £12,545,676 than in May, 1014, and by £10,305,588 than in May, 1913. With regard to our trade with the Far East, details of which are reproduced below, it will be seen that while the decrease in exports is almost general, more cotton yarn again went to the Dutch East Indies. Among the few cther articles of expert for which in-

are recorded tre wrought copper to the Straits Sittlements and beer and ale for the same destination. As to the imports, there is still a large increase in the quantity of ten coming from China, and last month there was an advance in the quantity, imported from Netherlands India. The value of the China tea purchased by this country in May was £77,993 than in the previous higher while there is an increase of £335,385 (n) the first five months of the year. The advance in the quan'ity of Netherlands Indian tea imported last menth was 654,320 lbs., equivalent to a rise of £78,840 in value. When we consider the total imports up to date, however, we find a fall of £14,234 as compared with the first five months of 1914. Last month £9,454 worth more silk was brought from Japan than in May of last year. Further large quantities of suger bave arrived from Java. Our imports of rubber amounted to 14,294,500 1bs. last month (£861,260), to which may be added 415,000 lbs. of waste and reclaimed rubber, making a total of

750,900 lbs. Home Commercial and Produce

Markets.

14,70J,500 | b_F. (£1,597,874),

against 11,737.600 lbr. (£1 245,-

of 1914. Importa of Brazilian

rubber went up, while the steady

increase in arrivals from the

Straits Settlements and F.M.S.

continues. Re-exports of rubber

amounted to 17,697,400 lbs.,

valued at £1,997,631, last month,

comparing with 13,334,100 lbs.,

with a value of £1,585,517, in

the corresponding month of 1914.

Daring the first five months of

the year re-exports totalled 66,-

736) in the corresponding month

London, June 9.- The Bank rate remains at 5 per cent. The Open market rate for short loans is 2 per cent." and discount of four months' Bank bills 31 per Silver has advanced to 23 7-16d, per oz. on continued Indian purchases, and the market closes, steady. In the Rubber share market there is not a great deal doing, but the undertone is steady and firm. The Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij declares a dividend of fl.80 per share of fl 1,000 for the working of 1914: The Japanese Specie Bank is opening a branch at Eydney to facilitate trade between Australia and Japan. Coffee has met with good demand, and firm to dearer prices were realised. In Sugar there has been a steady business passing at full prices. Peppers are a steadier market, but little business has occurred. Rice is quiet, but steady. Manila Hemp continues very quiet at previous rates. Plantation Rubber is firm and dearer. Standard No. 1 Crope being -quoted 2s. 5d. per lb., and Smoked Sheet 20. 44d. per 1b. Fine Hurd Para is 2e. 741. per 1b. Straits Tin is £166 to £166 10s. for cash, and £165 53, to £165 158. for three months.

SHARE REPORT

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STOCK.	o-day's Cldsing Prices	Number of Shares	Par P Value	Paid Up	1914.		1914.	H 140	lgheet, I h May. 14 to "	th May,	Last Dividend and Date
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Banks.	\$815 b.	+ 0'			44				0 .	u ·	(42 - 81 - 8-51 have at an elose"
H'kong& S'hai Banking Corp.	£76/-/-	120,000	\$125	all	⁄855 Ju	ly.	700	Oct.	815″."	790	$\begin{cases} £2: 3/-8.5/- \text{ bonus at ex } 1/91/6\\ \text{ equal to } $27.27 \text{ for } 1/2 \text{ year}\\ \text{ ending } 31/12/14 \end{cases}$
Marine Insurances.			\$250.	80	350 D	ec.	305	Oct.	370	360	{Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim of \$18 a/c 1914.
Canton Insurance Office, Ld.5. North China Ins. Co., Ldt.	1.1		£15	",	145 M		133		170	160	Interim of 121 p.c. for 1914 # Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5
Union Ins. Society of C'ton, Ld.\$	- 11		."	od.		1	•	Oct.	\$915	\$855	making \$55 for 1913 and Interim of \$30 for 1914
Yangtsze Ins. Assoc. Ld\$24	10 ex 73	12,000	\$ 100	הפ	210 Ap	Prii	19272	Jan.	, 240 , , , , , ,	_ 225 /	Final of \$15 mak. \$18 for 19'3 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
Fire insurances, Cnina Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$ H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$	150 s. 395 b.	20,000 8,000	\$ 00" \$250	20 50	J60 Ji 395 F	uly eb.	140 368	Oct. April		130 385	\$9 for 1913 \$27 for 1913
Shipping. 40 cts. b. x C.&M. S.S. Co., Ld. turn of \$4.	the re-	"30,000	\$25	all	10 J	an.	515	"Dec."	50 cts	30 cts	\$1 for 1906
Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. \$50 Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Ld.	6 sa.	20,000 80,000	\$50	all	36 M 2914 J	ar.	271/2	Nov.	56	45 21	\$3 for year ending 30.6.14 {Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts for year ending 31.12.14
Indo-China Steam Navigations		f.60,000	ar l	-11	79 J	an.	50	Sept.	111	96	Final of 3% m'king 6 % on pre- ferred shares & 5 % on de-
Co., Ld		{ 60,000 60,000 3,797,610		all	106/- F		70/-			liv. 82/- x div	Final of 5/- (Coupon No. 24) making 7/- for 1914
Star Ferry Company, Ld\$	35 s.	40,000	\$10	all .	49 M	ar.	40	Nov.	37	. 36	\$1.50 per share and bonus of 40 cents per share for year ending 30'4'15
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Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.\$ Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld.\$	126 b. 42, b.	20,00 7,00	0 \$100 0 \$100	ali all	963 F 31 J	ec. an.	70. 17	Nov. Dec.	126 42	111 2734	\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897
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Mining. Kailan Mining Admin'tion. 3	0/- b.	1,000,000	£1"	all	41/- F	eb.	33,6	Dec.	33/6	30/-	ending 30.6.15 (Coupon No.
Raub Australian Gold Min- ing Co., Ld\$ Tronoli Mines Ltd3	3.75 b.	200,000	£1 . #	all all	3.10 J 39/- F	an. eb.	1.90 19/6	Nov.	3.75 32/6		1/2 for 1909 1/- mak. 7/6 a/c. 1913
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Godowns &c. H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld. H'kong & W'poa D. Co., Ld S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld S'hai & H'kow W. Co., Ld	1	50,000 50,700 50,700	\$50 \$50 t. 100 t. 100	all. all	77 J	an. an. uly an.	73 53 50 821/2	Nov. Oct. Dec. Dec.	a beau	68 57 51 80	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 5 for 1913 Tls: 5 for 1914
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H'kong Land Investment Co. \$		a.	\$100	all	1171/2 J	uly	98	Nov.	110		\$3½ for ½ year ending 31'12'14
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Shanghai Lands			\$50		3.0	occ.		Feb.		70	\$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.12
West Point Building Co., Ld. & H'kong Central Estates\$1			sico				n,		100	100	\$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14
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Miscellaneous. China Forneo Company, Ld. \$1	5 0,	50,000		all	•	fay	40	Dec.	10	10,	Bonus Tis. 1, year end'g 30'6'14 85 cents for 1914
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China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 8	i R.	50,000 125,000	\$10	all all	9 J	sn.	.7	Nov.		8.00	70 cts. for 1914
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Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. \$4	41 b.	60,000	\$10	all	49 J	an.	36	Nov. Dec.	401	39 184	\$2.00 per share for 1914
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Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld.		325,000	5/-	all	13/- J	uly	7/-	Feb.	5 x div.	4.80 x di	v. \$10 % for 1914
Langkats	.38 јь.	250,00	0 g.10	all	6414 M	ar.	28	Dec.	. 42	38	Interim of T. 1 making T. 2
Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old)\$9 Do (New)	80 cts. b.	10,000	\$10		10½ J 93 cts. J					10 80 cts	year ending 50,4,15
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Societe des Pulpes et Papier-	\$20 ·		0 \$50		-				20	20	None
Steam Laundry Co., Ld				all	5 00 Ju	ine	4 24	[Nov.	31/2		35 cts. for year ending 31'5'14
Union Water-boat Co., Ld\$1		27,723		all					41	105	\$1.00, per share for year ned- ing 31.12.1914
Watson and Co., Ld\$	61/2 ·s.	90,00	0 \$10	all	81 A	pril	6.90"	Dec.	6.60 xd	iv. 6.50 x	div.60 cts. for 1914 (50 cts. on old shares and 25
William Powell, Limited.	861 b.	21.000	87	all	9½ J	au.	61/2	Dec.	61	6	cts. on new year shares for year ending 30.6.14
S. C. Morning Post	\$29 b.	6,00	\$25	all	^J 30 Ji	ine	92	Dec.	29	29	\$1.50 for 1914

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OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

Feb. 25

THE ALEXANDRA CAFE For Bread Cakes, Confectionery and meals with Wines & Lagoran

CONTEMPORARY OPINION:

Kultur in Tantrums.

Italy has taken up her part in the war with an energy that proves equally the devotion of her national spirit and the foresight of her patriotic statesmanship says a Pall Mall Cazette leading article. The promptitude with which her campaign has developed both by land and sea proves that the respite of continued neutrality has not been wasted, but employed and she had her nets out. The in forestalling whatever demands first torpedo was seen coming, be:-Minimum per radio telegrant, of 10 the future might bring. Italy has and was fired upon by one of the words, three dallors. For each additional had the advantage, withheld from ship's light guns, the shot missing her present Allies last summer, of it by two inches. The torpedo ship or court charges of the receiving Stalearning the character and condi- cut through the netting, and protions of the conflict into which ably did but little damage, but a Office. The whole philosophy of frightfulness has been expounded through the same hele in the netbefore her eyes, and any illusion ting. herself in the redemption of her own enclaved kinamen and in the restoration of right and justice to their place of supremacy in the line prevailed on board. world's affairs. That she has counted the cost and deliberately the grossest treathery to enlarge the councils of Europe.

German and Austrian resources. lin gives its instructions. It will be felt in regions far re- It is this system which Ger-Flanders.

to read, as we have done, in to-scullion. day's newspapers, their solemn excommunication from the fellowwhip of "Kultur," From his place in the Reichstez Josterday the thrusts of agony-the fearful tortures of Imperial Chancellor loosed upon this dread disease have no more terrors them his most form cable volleys for those who have tried and so know the power of LITTLE'S DRIENTAL BALM. of high explosive. He spoke, as If you have not used this Miraculous he observed, "in holy anger," remedy your faith may be weak. You which his agents will in due relief. But note this fact: vast multicourse transla e it is their derout tudes of Scientica victims have been cured Japan via Nagasaka --- Per HITACH M., asphyxiants and confectated by hiryle's Oriental Balm. They lityle's Orie mutilations. The speeches of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg have, of pain disappeared. Go thou and do likecourse, long" ceased to bear any interest beyond that of morel pathology. It seems to be possible in Germany for an exponent of

SINKING" OF THE TRIUMPH.

Torpedoes cut Through the Netting of the vessel.

A graphic story of the sinking of H. M.S. Triumph is told by the correspondent of the Telegraph at the Eastern Mediterranean base on week days; where the survivors have been

The vessel, be says, was lying off Caba Tope when she was tor- between 6 p.m. 10 p.m. on week days and pedoed. She was stationary at the time, but was not anchored,

as to the great resources of her dis- Officers and men say that they adversaries must have been dissipated by the lessons of the war lors. She then heeled over very upon both fronts. She is well rapidly, and disapposted aware that it is no light under. altogether in fifteen minutes. sphore to income taking to which she has pledged Help was fortunately near at hand, cents for word. and the loss was confined to three officers and 53 men. As was to be expected the most perfect discip-

chosen the hazard is the greatest upon the infamy of broken 725. proof Italy has yet given of her faith without revealing the slightinherent greatness of spirit and est incongruity to himself or to been removed to the G.P.O. of her title to a foremost place in his hearers. It is sincerely, a puzzle to the German mind that Herintervention, thus equipped | nations which have seen Belgium and thus resolved, will have an betrayed and butchered should effect upon the war far bejond refuse to put their own necks in the visible events in which her the noose of the traitor's promises. own forces may be engaged. Her Germany, says the Chancellor, armies are advancing with a guaranteed by her word that the precision that shows the pursuit concessions promised by Vienna of well-considered designs. So would be carried through. Italy far, they have not encountered had no right to doubt it. Which the enemy, in force; but the lat- is to say that she had no business ler must ere long reveal bis to see, to think, to understand, or choice of a defensive line, and to use on her own account not until that is reached will the the simplest processes of human issues of the struggle be disclosed perception and intelligence. That, in measurable terms of number, of course, is the sound dostrine of Halphong-Per KEIJO MARU, 13th July equipment, spirit, and quality. But Kultur-the principle that has the Italian advance must make trained, the whole German its mark, and that without delay, people to see white as black and Fort Bayard & Halphong-Per HUE. upon the whole disposition of baseness as virtue whenever Ber-

mote from Tridentine valleys or many hoped to impose upon Istrian streams. It may be that peoples of finer mould, who etill it is traceable already in the great had the perversity to insist that counter-strokes which the Rus- right and wrong, truth and falsesians have been able to deliver bood, honour and freedom were upon the San front; taking in a more than the whims of an Allsingle day no fewer than 8,000 Highest or the counters of his prisoners. German military perjured representatives. Italy organisation is a very wenderful has resolved that her vitality shall affair, but it cannot arrange for not be poisoned and her reputatroops to be fighting in two places tion dimmed by accepting a post, at once. The srmies required to in the kitchen where Germany's Straits, Ceylon, Marseilles and Londonface the new champion of civiliza- hell-broths are concocted. And tion will cease to be available for Germany's wrath is great because the deadly combats of Galicis and she has eccountered a knight "in shining armour" where she reck-The Italian people will be able oned upon finding a submissive

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Shanghai, North China & Japan va Kobe -Per SUWA M., 13th July

Quinhon & Tourane - Per NICHIREN MARU, 13th July, 10 a.m. 13th July, 11 a.m. Swatow & Bangkok-Per DRUFAR. 13th inst. 11 a.m.

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O. Saturday, the 17th July.

I hilippine is.—Per CHINHUA, 13th

THURSDAY 15th July.

Halphong-Per KAIFONG, 17th July, Per KAMO M. 15th July, 11

Philippine Islands, Australia, = Tasmania, New Zenland via a Port Darwin, and New Guine Z = Evla Thursday Iv. - Per TAI-YUEN, 15th July, 11 n.m.

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YINGCHOW, 15th July, Tientsin Pukow Service Shanghai Br O. Tuesday, 20th July)

FRIDAY, 16th July.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAL MUN, 16th July, 1.30 p.m.

Philippine la Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and New Guinea via Thursday Is.-Per NIKKO M., 16th July 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 17th July.

17th July, noon.

Straits, Burmab, Ceylon, Ado-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe.
The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday, 16th July, at 5 p.m. — Per SARDINIA, 17th July, Printed Matter and Samples 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration Rowloon B.C. 9.30 a.m Letters 11 a.m.

Wel-bai-wei & Tientsin-Per HUI. CHOW, 17th July, 3 a.m.

SUNDAY. 90th July. Philippine Is.—TAMING, 20th inst, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foodhow—Per HAI-TAN, 20th July, 1.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 22nd July. Timor, Australia, Tasmania,
New Zealand, via Port Darwin,
New Guinea via Thursday Is,
—Per EMPIRE, 22nd July,

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Tyders, Br. s s. 4.50 \ W. R. Wallaco, 12th July - S.ngapore, 2nd July, Gon.

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Yingchow, Br. s.s. 1,216, Joney, 12th inst, -Shanghai, 8th inst, General-

Llangehow, Br. s.s. 1,220, Benson, 10th July-Canton, General-B. & S. office. Canton, General Post Chipshing, Br. s.s. 1,199, Walker, 10th July, Office.

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July 10.

Singan for Swatow Telemachus for Saigon Cyclops for Liverpool via Munita Kiyo Maru for Caronel via Moji Titatian for Batavia via Banka, Hanci for Haiphong via Pakhoi Chipshing for Tientsin via Wei-hal-wei Snikiang for Canton Yuensang for Manila. Foochow for Ilolio

ULEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

July 10.

Luchow for Shanghai Albiana for Zanzeban July 12. Yochow for Iloilo Fooles for Bangkok

Tansan Maru for Saigon

Foosbing for Hongay

Yingchow for Canton

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per sis. Yingchow from Shanghal-Mr Peak, McTavist, Miss Missir, & Master Missir, McSallis.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s Yokohama Maru for Japan--Dr & Mrs J Moorhead, R J Rawlinson, Mrs J.A.Randall, Mr & Mrs O E Pomeroy, Mrs Churcher, Mrs CN Laird, EK Edmunds.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st July, 1915. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS

Stam Byewash tam Intermediate Woon-nai-chung Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June, 1911.

Consumption ... 174.90 m. gallons Estima ed population ... Saigon. Strats, Burmah, Coylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, Inda, Aden, Egypt & Europe.—Per VELLE DE LA, 17th July, noon head per day ... KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL

Kowloon Grad aft, roin vitation Re- Be'ow

Kowloon Gra-Reservoir Estimated populahead per day...... 14.0 II.7 Enions
The Government Analyst's reports show that the
water is of excellent quality.
Public Works Department. W CHATHAM, Water Auth ority.

Oysiers, Fresh, Fried or Stewer Findon Haddooks, Kippers &c. ALEXANDRA CAFE,

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 11.05-Pressure has increased slightly from the Loochoon to the Bonins and decreased moderately over N. China: small decreases are general over the remainder of the area.

The anticyclone remains stationary to the S.E. of the Loochoos, and the depres-sion to the N.W. of Shantung: relatively low areas cover the Sea of Japan and the south part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast.

Hongkong and Neighbour- | S. winds, moderate: generally. S Furmosa Channel as No. 1. South coast of China be-) The same

South coast of China be-? The same tween H.K. and Hainan ...] as No. 1. China Coast Meteorological Register. 12th July, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 12.

1 Barometer, reduced to 33 degrees Fahrenhelt on the level of the sea in in-ches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with mola ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore State of Weather, b blue sky, o degloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p

passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thurder, v visibility, w dow wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

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TIDE TABLE.

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